



Oakland and Vicinity: To
night and Thursday fair;
light southwesterly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press
Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

**HOME
Edition**

VOLUME XCIII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1923

Copyright 1923 by
TRIBUNE Publishing Co.

32 PAGES

NO. 10.

STEPHENS' SELECTIONS WITHDRAWN

Richardson Cancels Appointments of Cooper as Insurance Head and Several Other Late Nominations

Neumiller Will Not Go to Prison Board; Charities Body Fails to Meet Approval of State Executive

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Governor Friend W. Richardson today withdrew the last minute appointments made by Governor Stephens before his retirement, including that of insurance commissioner, state prison director and members of the board of charities and corrections.

As a result of the executive's action, E. C. Cooper, San Francisco, is ousted from the \$10,000 yearly office of state insurance commissioner, to which he was named last week by Stephens.

Charles Neumiller, Stockton, will not step into office as state prison director and the members of the board of charities and corrections selected by Stephens will not take over the duties of that commission. They include: Rev. Charles A. Brown, San Francisco; Harry H. Sloss, San Francisco; Jessica B. Paxton, Berkeley; E. H. Pendleton, Oakland.

NEUMILLER LOSES AS PRISON DIRECTOR.

Governor Richardson is expected to name his own appointees to the positions within the next few days. They will come before the legislature for ratification.

None of the other late Stephens appointees was included in Richardson's message.

The senate will not fight appointment by Governor Richardson of his own men in place of the six chosen by Stephens. This was the word given out by anti-administration forces following a short caucus after the senate adjourned.

FIGHT TO BE MADE FOR COMMITTEE CONTROL.

Apparently a compromise was reached in the caucus. It is understood that the anti-Richardson forces of the senate will let the appointments go by unchallenged, but will make their fight for control of senate committee.

Word that the anti-administration forces will line up solidly behind Lieutenant Governor Young in his committee appointments, was given out after the caucus. The progressive forces claim 22 votes.

The withdrawals have been sent to the rules committee, members of which have not yet been announced. No further action will be taken until the committees are named and make a report to the senate for ratification.

Senate confirmation is necessary for these appointments; the assembly is not required to act on them, however.

Appointment of committees will probably be made tomorrow or next day. If representatives of the compromise are correct the fight of Richardson forces to take away from Lieutenant-Governor Young the appointment of committees will probably not reach the floor.

GOVERNOR EARLY AT NEW DESK

Richardson arrived at his flower-decked desk early. The first visitor was Senator and President of the Senate Pro Tem Arthur Breed of Oakland. The visit of Breed just prior to Richardson's request on the senate is taken to mean that Breed assured the new governor of ample votes to hold up the appointment.

Their various officials came in to pay their respects. Later several editors went into conference with the new governor on matters of state. That included T. P.

Cochran, San Rafael Independent; W. A. Rugg, Martinez Gazette; J. S. McDowell, Alameda Times-Star; J. J. Craemer, Orange News; Robert Walker, Vallejo Times-Herald, and Will F. Blake, Gilroy Advocate.

On duty in the outer office as secretaries were Joseph Vickers, in place of Mrs. Virginia Allbright, and Harry Lutgens, in place of Henry Frazer.

Upstairs the board of control was in office. Mrs. Nellie Pierce and George Radcliffe, the two new members, received a string of visitors.

**\$2,000,000 Expended
On Greek Refugees**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Red Cross announced today that it had so far expended for supplies and other commitments more than \$2,000,000 in relief of refugees in Greece and adjacent islands. This does not include, it was explained, total operating costs in Greece, leases or contract obligations. Food, clothing and medical supplies purchased to date amount to \$1,214,866.

Thieves Get Her Troussseau

MISS HELEN RIEGELHAUPT, daughter of Dr. H. L. Riegelhaupt, soon to become a bride, whose wedding clothes have been stolen.



BURGLARS TAKE TROUSSEAU, GEMS EXCEL: WILBUR

Daughter of Dr. H. L. Riegelhaupt Loses Bridal Outfit; Neighbor Also Robbed.

With her marriage to Augustinier of San Leandro, only a few weeks away, Miss Helen Wilbur of Stanford University today confirmed statements of the Japanese Exclusion League that tests conducted by the psychology department of the university had shown while children to be generally superior, intellectually, to those born of the union of Japanese and Americans.

Dr. Wilbur said that early announcements to the effect that the tests had shown "super children" close to the genius class, to have been born of the union between Helen Frances Emery, daughter of the late Archdeacon Emery of the Episcopal church, and Gonjiro Aoki, a Japanese, had been premature and had not been authorized by the university.

He said today that while it was true that the Aoki children tested very high, they were not as high as many white children given the same test. This statement supported the contention of the League, through its president, former Senator James D. Phelan, that the brilliancy of the Aoki children is merely an isolated example, league officials claim.

That one of the burglars was a woman, who in all probability kept watch while her mate companion did the actual robbing of the houses, was the theory upon which inspectors are working today in an effort to capture.

After ransacking of the Riegelhaupt home in the heart of Oakland's exclusive residential district, the same thieves, according to police detectives, crossed the street and broke into the residence of Paul S. Lossman where they secured clothing, furs, silver and jewelry.

The loot carried away from both residences will probably total \$3500, according to estimates today by Mrs. Riegelhaupt and Mrs. Lossman. Of this amount they

had \$1000 from the latter home. A complete check of the missing valables had not been made.

Mrs. Riegelhaupt said she locked the house yesterday afternoon and went down town to meet her husband and daughter. They had dinner together and went to the theater, discovered the robbery when

they returned. Mrs. Lossman left home about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and returned about 7. When she got in the house she heard a bedroom window bang, and believes it was the burglars making a hurried exit.

S. P. Mechanic Hit By Train; Dead

ED MURPHY, of 1481 Seventh street, employed as a mechanic by the Southern Pacific Company, is dead at the Emergency hospital from injuries he received when struck by a west bound Southern Pacific electric train early today almost in front of his home. The accident occurred as Murphy was crossing the street on his way to work.

Kitchen Recovering From Pneumonia

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., Jan. 10.—Marked improvement was reported today in the condition of Representative Claude Kitchen, the Democratic floor leader, who is ill with pneumonia at his home here.

On Sunday last this morning for

GIRL TELLS OF EXILE BY KU KLUX KLAN

DR. MCKOIN ONE OF TWO
NAMED BY ADDIE HAMILTON
IN TELLING HOW SHE WAS
DRIVEN TO LITTLE ROCK

WITNESS SAYS FORMER MAYOR
OF MER ROUGE THREATENED
TAR AND FEATHERS IF SHE
EVER DARED TO COME BACK

BARTROP, La., Jan. 10 (By the Associated Press).—Addie May Hamilton, known as "Daughter of the Klan," declared on the witness stand in the open hearing investigation today into the slaying of Wart Daniel and Thomas Richards that she was forced to leave her home near Mer Rouge and was deported from the state by "The Ku Klux."

She named Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, and "Pink" Kirkpatrick as two of the party of men who, she testified, came to her mother's home one night, took her away and put her aboard a train for Little Rock, Ark., the home of her sister. She gave her age as 17.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(United Press)—It has been informed of France's plans for occupation and understandings the United States has been similarly advised.

The cabinet today considered the situation in the light of information conveyed to the foreign office by the French ambassador to the court of St. James. Details were withheld by Paris.

Three questions were before Premier Bonar Law and his ministers, it was learned.

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should continue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

tinue its representation on the reparations commission and the council of ambassadors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon

1.—What form a mild British protest to France should take.

2.—Whether British troops

3.—If this country should con-

AMERICA'S ARMY OF OCCUPATION WILL BE HOME WITHIN 30 DAYS

HUGHES RECALLS TROOPS ON RHINE AS GRAB PROTEST

Army of Occupation to Be Back in United States in Thirty Days.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hughes is very gratifyingly author of the resolution passed by the Senate last Saturday. This withdrawal

"That soon is the time to take us out of Europe. Now if we will

VISIT OF FAMOUS EYE EXPERT ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

Will Be in Oakland As Guest of Chinn-Beretta Stores.

In a short time the well-known artificial eye expert will make a tour of California under the auspices of the Chinn-Beretta Optical Co. Previous visits of this well-known scientist will be gratefully remembered by hundreds of people who were fortunate in obtaining one of his life-like artificial eyes.

An increasing demand for perfect artificial eyes makes an early application for an appointment necessary as the engagement is limited and the list is being rapidly filled.

Artificial eye wearers are urged to communicate with one of the Chinn-Beretta stores for an appointment on one of the following dates:

Fresno—1645 J St Jan 31

Stockton—407 E Main St Feb 1

Sacramento—901 K St Feb 1

Oakland—476 12th St Feb 1

San Francisco—120 Geary St Feb 8, 9, 10, 11—Advertisement

Oakland's Style Shop



Friedman's January

Suit Clearance

Misses', Women's and Large Size Suits

Reductions Ranging From

25% to 50%

A Few of the Reductions Follow:

Cash or Credit—The Prices are the Same

Suits Formerly \$30.50—Now \$15.25

Suits Formerly \$37.50—Now \$18.75

Suits Formerly \$45.00—Now \$22.50

Suits Formerly \$57.50—Now \$28.75

Suits Formerly \$52.50—Now \$24.50

Suits Formerly \$55.00—Now \$37.50

From our regular stock of fur-trimmed Suits, plain tailored Suits, semi-tailored Suits, fancy tailored Suits. The materials are Marleen, Yalama, Velour Checks, Sports Mixtures, Poiret Twills and Tricotines. There are sizes for Misses, Women and Stout Women, but not all sizes at every price or in every style.

Misses 14-16-18 Women 36 to 44

Stout Sizes 46 to 50

Colors: Navy, Black, Brown, Reindeer, Rookie and Hawaiian Blue.

Credit Accounts Opened During Sale

J. M. Friedman Co.
535 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

go after the unofficial American European commissions, I believe the United States will be safe from any entanglement in the present critical European situation."

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The order for the immediate and complete withdrawal of all American troops on the Rhine went forward at Coblenz this morning.

There is reason to believe that the decision to withdraw was made in President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes following the receipt of reports from Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at Paris and Colonel R. W. Boyce, an American unofficial observer on the reparations commission to the effect that nothing could kill the French for saving the Rhine.

HOMEFARING TO BE COMPLETE IN 30 DAYS

President Harding summoned Secretary of War Weeks to his office at 11 a.m. and gave the order of withdrawal. Weeks announced immediately that he would leave New York today or tomorrow to bring back the entire contingent now stationed at Coblenz.

Major General Allen, and the "army" of occupation will remain on the continent at least a day, it is probable the movement can be completed within thirty days. Only a handful of Americans will be left on the Rhine to clean up odds and ends incident to the American occupation and this handful will be left with instructions to complete the work as speedily as possible in order that the United States may be completely out of Europe within the next six weeks.

The homecoming Americans will be landed at three American ports: St. Michael putting in first at Savannah, then Charleston, S. C. and finally at New York. From these three disembarkation centers the troops will be distributed through the various army corps areas from Texas to Boston.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN DONE LONG AGO JOHNSON

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with undisguised approval in the Senate, where only Senator a resolution was passed virtually requesting the administration to bring the troops home.

"In fact," said Senator Truman Johnson, Republican of Oklahoma,

"it should have been done long ago." Johnson

News of the American withdrawal was greeted with

OLD TIME WAR SPIRIT SWAYS GERMANS AS FRENCH INVASION LOOMS

SEIZURE OF RUHR DEFINITELY SET FOR TOMORROW

Germany Officially Notified of Plans For French and Belgian Action.

(Continued from Page 1)

occupied in the advance; in that time the horizon-blue trail will have closed in from two directions and Essen will be under French occupation.

GERMANY INFORMED OF FRANCE'S PLANS.

Premier Poincaré has taken steps to inform Germany of the French plans. Staff officers in the occupied area have communicated with German burgomasters. The French ambassador at Berlin has talked with representatives of the Cuno government. The Germans will be clearly informed as to each contemplated move so they may cooperate and have the occupation go smoothly.

It was learned that the French engineers, upon arrival at Essen, will commence immediately to partition Germany's coal production from this region. The Germans will be permitted the amount needed internally and the surplus will be divided between France and the allies, in accordance with the Versailles treaty.

Other experts will collect the coal to be now being taken by the German government. This is 20 per cent on coal production at the mines.

The first French move will include merely occupation of Essen, it is understood; other troops will be held in reserve for a second movement that will include Bochum and Dortmund in case of necessity.

GIRL TO TESTIFY

Mrs. Gertrude Nevis, 17, of Berkeley, will take the witness stand to testify and testify against Jack Wells, repeating the tale she told juvenile court authorities, which story resulted in Wells being held for trial for violation of the juvenile law. Wells was placed on trial today before a jury with Superior Judge H. D. Burroughs, of Yuba county, sitting in extra sessions. Mrs. Nevis, a former dancer hall entertainer, lived with Wells and his mother in Berkeley, according to her story.

MATE'S MORALS RAPPED

Charging that her husband resented to her prior to their marriage that he was of good moral character and that this was not the truth; Mrs. Laura McDaniels today filed suit against James McDaniels for annulment of the marriage. The couple were married at Houston, Texas, January 18, 1918, and separated September 20, 1922.

BE HAPPY, THOUGH WED.
MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Mary Smith, who eloped from the bench that wives must make bad husbands good, and vice versa, then happiness was assured.

Deutschland Uber Alles' Again Rings in Streets

By S. D. WEYER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 10.—With France, massing 50,000 troops in the northern sector of the occupied zone for seizure of the Ruhr and Rhineland industrial belt, wartime patriotism flamed up among the Germans here today. Crowds surged through the streets singing "Deutschland über Alles."

There have been no outbreaks of violence here, and the return of the French army has not been followed by the people here in a sullen, resentful frame of mind and anger determined to what they can do to hinder occupation.

Dissolution of the Great Rhine-Ruhr coal syndicate is a severe blow to French plans for economic ex-

PROPOSALS FROM STINNES LOOKED FOR IN FRANCE

Britain Blamed Because Offer From Industrialists in Ruhr Not Received.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(By International News Service.)—The occupation of the Ruhr. The syndicate controlled more than 100 of the most important mines in the district including those owned by Hugo Stinnes. It will now be necessary for the French to deal with the mine owners individually for purposes of appraising output, number of men at work, payrolls and the like. The books and records were removed from Essen to Berlin, they are being shipped to Bamberg.

Germans declared that as soon as the first French troops enter the Ruhr delivery of reparations coal will cease. Under present conditions, a 6,000-ton coal train leaves the Ruhr every half hour for allied delivery.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(By International News Service.)—White rushings military preparations for the occupation of the Ruhr coal fields, the French cabinet has been eagerly awaiting proposals from the great Rhineland industrialists headed by Hugo Stinnes, which would make such action unnecessary, it was learned from an authoritative source this afternoon.

Members of the cabinet are said to be discouraged that such intervention has not been forthcoming, and are blaming Great Britain and the United States for giving "moral encouragement" to the Germans.

The semi-official newspaper Temps bitterly accuses England of advising the Germans not to make any counter proposals, but to "sit tight."

It is authoritatively learned that the French are willing to consider last-minute guarantees from the German industrialists if they will withdraw the millions of marks the French think they have hidden in neutral banks and enter into an agreement embodying the following terms:

- 1—Cease to boycott Lorraine iron.
- 2—Cease buying iron ore from Sweden.
- 3—Promise to come to a business arrangement with the French steel industry.
- 4—Promise to assist in stabilization of the mark.

The French cabinet is convinced that the German industrialists are capable of doing all these things.

ITALIANS TO SEND ENGINEERS TO RUHR

ROME, Jan. 10.—(By the International News Service.)—Italy will send mining engineers into the Ruhr basin with French troops to control the share of reparations coal allotted to this country, it was announced this afternoon.

German Centers Are Filled With French Officers

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 10.—(By International News Service.)—France's army of invasion was held in readiness today for marching orders from Paris. Members of the French general staff said they expected the advance on Essen to be undertaken either tomorrow morning or Friday. Some days may elapse before the Ruhr is entered.

The streets swarm with French troops. The hotels are crowded with officers. Military motorcars dash in and out of the city.

All along the frontier of the occupied zone French soldiers are establishing bivouacs. Arms and munitions depots are being set up. Heavy tanks crawl along the muddy roads with machine guns poked from the port holes.

French military authorities have forgotten all traffic of the Dusseldorf-Essen road except for military uses.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 10.—(By International News Service.)—Turkish nationalist troops are being concentrated to occupy Mosul in event the Lausanne peace conference breaks down, said advices from Ankara today. Turkish troops are being massed south of Chanak, the British fortress on the Dardanelles.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Ismet Pasha informed the Near East conference today that Turkey would agree to the Greek patriarch remaining in Constantinople on condition that he be deprived of all administrative and civil functions.

Agreements also were reached in principle on the restitution of civil hostages, the exchange of war prisoners and the disposition of the Greek and Turkish minorities.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

ITALIANS TO SEND ENGINEERS TO RUHR

ROME, Jan. 10.—(By the International News Service.)—Italy will send mining engineers into the Ruhr basin with French troops to control the share of reparations coal allotted to this country, it was announced this afternoon.

TURKS CALLED TO COLORS, TROOPS MASS FOR WAR

Nationalists Prepare to Seize Mosul if Sausanne Meet Fails.

ATHENS, Jan. 10.—(By International News Service.)—Greek officials announced today that the Turkish governor of Adrianople has issued a proclamation calling to the colors all males in eastern Thrace between the ages of 18 and 45 for military duty.

An Italian warship frustrated an attempt by the Turks to sow mines off Ismid. A barge laden with Turkish mines was seized.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 10.—(By International News Service.)—Turkish nationalist troops are being concentrated to occupy Mosul in event the Lausanne peace conference breaks down, said advices from Ankara today. Turkish troops are being massed south of Chanak, the British fortress on the Dardanelles.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Ismet Pasha informed the Near East conference today that Turkey would agree to the Greek patriarch remaining in Constantinople on condition that he be deprived of all administrative and civil functions.

Agreements also were reached in principle on the restitution of civil hostages, the exchange of war prisoners and the disposition of the Greek and Turkish minorities.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States were resumed today with the American debt commission apparently prepared to agree if necessary upon a tentative settlement based upon more liberal terms as to time and interest than those prescribed by congress. Such a plan could not become effective until formally approved by congress.

Negotiations looking to the refunding of Great Britain's four billion dollar war debt to the United States

YOUNG SOUNDS CHALLENGE IN HIS ADDRESS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

WAH NUIE HEARD
IN YOUNG'S WORDS
AT INAUGURAL

Lieutenant-Governor's Talk
Taken As Progressive
Challenge.

By E. VAN LIER BIBBINK,
TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Defiance to those forces and interests that it is alleged would undo the constructive legislation enacted in California since 1919, and which, it is openly charged, are to be too well represented in the ranks of the new state legislature, is seen by legislators in the address delivered yesterday by Lieutenant-Governor George C. Young, as he took the oath of office.

The inauguration of Governor Richardson, and the message read by the next executive, the dignified exit of Governor Stephens, and his few brief words, the impressive ceremony with both houses assembled in joint session in the silent setting of the assembly chamber—all these were overshadowed by the words so emphatically spoken by the Lieutenant-governor and president of the Senate, who is now considered the leader of the Progressive party in the legislature.

"Straight from the shoulder," "A warning in time," "And now we know where we stand"—such were a few of the comments by senators and assemblymen heard after the Lieutenant-governor had concluded his address.

SPEECH HELD AS WARNING.

There were spontaneous bursts of applause—in which some did not share, however, when Young mentioned "political revolution in the State of California" which has meant an overturning of interests were intended, stated interests governed the state.

The name of United States Senator Hiram Johnson, mentioned as "the great leader" elicited long and sustained applause, and there fell a hush over the gathering when the speaker raised his voice and said: "If any attempt should be made by those who would seek to pull down what we have built up, I believe I can speak for this legislature in saying that it will be sternly repelled."

The Lieutenant-Governor's ability brought in the new administration, by saying: "To show that we are not alone in this position, I need only to refer to the oft-repeated pledge of our new Governor that he will effect whatever savings he proposes without the impairment of a single educational or humanitarian or progressive function of the state."

RICHARDSON'S EXPRESSION.
Governor Richardson's address admitted that "in 1911 the people did a good job of political house cleaning," but immediately added that "during the past few years another great political machine has come into power which has cost the people millions of dollars." It will be necessary," the Governor added, "to first wreck this political machine before the State can be put on an economical basis and the government again handed back to the people."

The joint assembly of the Legislature which witnessed the inauguration ceremonies was called to order by Senator Arthur H. Breed of Pasadena, president pro tempore of the Senate, who was succeeded by Frank F. Morrison, Speaker of the Assembly. Lt.-Col. William Hall Moreland delivered the invocation, and Governor Stephens then closed his address.

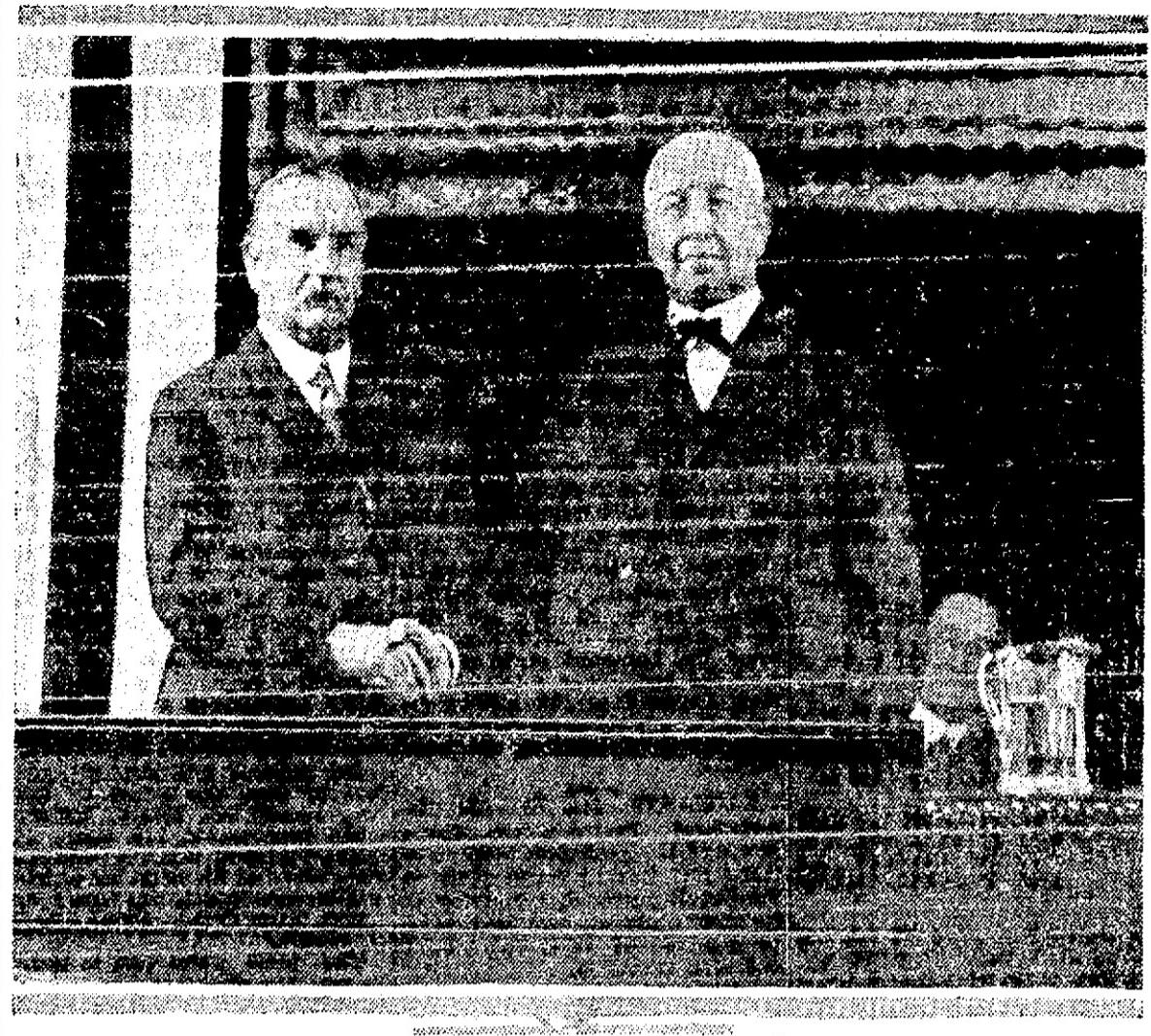
The inauguration of Governor Richardson and Lieutenant-Governor Young followed. Judge E. C. Hart of the Third District Court of Appeal administered the oath in each case.

TEST VOTE IN ASSEMBLY.

Far from being depressed over the election of Frank F. Morrison, Governor Richardson's chief lieutenant, who supported him, was overjoyed at the result. A Pasadena consider that Albert A. Rosenthal considered that the test of strength speaks well for the future. It is pointed out that the future. It is pointed out that the Governor's candidate only won as the result of powerful measures brought to bear by the administration, that the Governor had to come out himself for his candidate, and it is further observed that the gubernatorial power of exercising a veto over the net bills of last

"Said the Governor to the Governor"

FRIEND WILLIAM RICHARDSON, Governor of the State, receives the gavel from WILLIAM D. STEPHENS (right), retired Governor on the speaker's rostrum in the assembly chambers as The TRIBUNE staff photographer clicks his camera for another exclusive picture.



Governor Makes His First Appointments

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Governor Richardson last night confirmed previous announcements of his nominations and made a number of minor appointments to issue, as follows:

Joseph W. Vickers of Los Angeles, private secretary to the governor; with whom I discussed the matter very well, the attack might not come after all if the group which seems so determined that Governor Bligh should have the naming of these committees sees that it is in a minority.

I am reliably informed that the Senate will have a "progressive" majority. In this connection it is interesting to note that the word "progressive" is applied to those who are not ready to go through "thick and thin" with the new administration, is considerably based upon some quirks and several newspaper men have been more or less sharply corrected for their indiscriminate use of the term.

SCHMITZ ON JOB.

The inauguration ceremonies were attended by a large body of spectators from all parts of California, many of them from the bay region. During the past two days Supervisor Eugene Schmitz of San Francisco has been much in evidence here.

At the inauguration he occupied a seat well to the front, and there was a general craning of necks on the part of up-state visitors when he came into the hall, commanding general with the volume slightly swaying locks which was the man who was mayor of San Francisco during the "Great fire."

According to rumor Schmitz was present in the interest of the Merriam candidacy and used his influence for Merriam with several of the San Francisco delegation. Which may explain the sudden going-over of some of the San Franciscans to the Merriam standard last Monday.

It is hoped that all Assembly and Senate committees will be appointed before the week-end, in order that the Legislature may get down to business without further loss of time. A tremendous number of bills will be introduced, and those in the banking, which will cause much discussion, the recharter bill, and several other matters promising hard and continued fighting in the political arena.

NEW BROADCAST STATION PLANNED

RICHMOND, Jan. 10.—KTRCA is the broadcasting number of the Richmond Radio Shop, which in cooperation with the Richmond Elks club will maintain a station on the top floor of the Elks' building.

The Richmond Radio shop received its license from W. M. Stewart, acting secretary of commerce at Washington, D. C., yesterday noon.

Douglas states that his broadcast hours are from 1 to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoons and from 7 to 8 p.m. on the nights of the Richmond Elks club, which will furnish the talent music, etc. It is planned to use no "canned" music except during the first week of testing the station.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

counterpart of 21 wiles. A 50-watt apparatus will be installed.

On the top floor of the Elks' building will be the broadcasting studio.

The station will consist of 7 wiles with a maximum height of 55 feet and a length of 75 feet below the main mast, will be the

BUDGET SYSTEM URGED TO DOWN EVILS OF H. C. L.

Dr. Jessica Peixotto Sees in
Housewives' Figures An
Aid to Merchants.

Advocating the keeping of a detailed budget system by the housewives as the principal means of thwarting the high cost of living, Dr. Jessica Peixotto, professor of social economics at the University of California yesterday addressed members of the Advertising Club there luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

"Prices for labor are from 30 to 100 per cent higher than they were seven years ago," said Dr. Peixotto. "However, at that time labor was undepressed from the standpoint of the standards of living. Now conditions are different and labor is bringing more appropriate wages but it is still not in proportion to costs."

The only means by which retail merchants catering to housewives can know the whereabouts of their wives to stock their supplies without incurring their capital in articles which they subsequently find there is no demand for is through the cooperation of their women customers with the aid of

Stanford Man Wins Medal For Research

Chandler medal, bestowed annually at Columbia University for scientific achievement, was presented last night to Robert D. Swain, head of the Department of Chemistry at Lehigh Stanford University. Professor Swain's topic was "Atmospheric Pollution by Industrial Wastes."

household budgets, said the speaker.

The subject of Dr. Peixotto's address was "The Regulation of the Household Budget and the Retail Trade."

She pointed out that a system of budget-keeping on the part of housewives—not money allowances, but quantity allowances applied to articles of household use—would enable the merchants to estimate what the demand for various articles would be each year and thus permit them to stock their stores accordingly.

"We have been dominated by the high cost of living for the last decade." It is a result of a difference between the producer and the consumer, she said. On one hand we have the customer, who is thrifty and tries to spend no more than he can for living and on the other hand the retailer, who is trying to get as much from the consumer as possible."

Referring to advertising Dr. Peixotto expressed the conviction that advertising methods have so improved in recent years that the advertising columns of the daily papers now are actual information directories for housekeepers, rather than snatches to induce them to purchase articles for which they have no practical use.

MT. DIABLO PARK PURCHASE URGED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—The report of the commission appointed to negotiate for 4,000 additional acres on Mount Diablo for state park purposes has been filed with the Governor, and contains strong recommendations for the completion of this project which was first proposed by the Native Sons of the Golden West, the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, many chambers of commerce, the press and public speakers in the state.

The commission is composed of James P. Hoy, president of Native Sons; Mrs. C. L. Dodge, secretary of Crockett M. R. Sims of Berkeley, Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland and Lewis F. Buntington of San Francisco.

After reviewing the importance of the park as a great outdoor playground for the people of California, the report specifically recommends that the land be procured at once, that the toll road on the mountain be acquired and be made free thoroughly, that suitable areas for accommodation of visitors be erected where necessary; that the state supply be imposed that a game preserve and bird sanctuary be established and regulation be carried on under the direction of skilled foresters.

Other states, the report shows

have invested large sums in state parks although they lack the natural advantages so abundantly possessed by California.

Finally it is pointed out that the Mount Diablo Park would be home to thousands of timbermen in the bay region including a rapidly growing population of already numbers more than 1,000 families of whom can reach Mount Diablo in two or three hours travel by automobile.

BENEFIT WHIST PLANNED.

A whist party to benefit the suffering women and children of central Europe will be held Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows' hall Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Builders Ask Full Time Labor Office in Oakland

A resolution, requesting the Alameda county delegation to procure the establishment of a full time branch office of the state labor commission in the Oakland city hall, adopted last night by a meeting of business men at a meeting in their rooms on Thirteenth street was forwarded to every member of the delegation in the legislature.

The remarkable development experienced by the city of Oakland since the war has caused a tremendous increase in the industrial population of the city and has greatly increased the number of employees," said Secretary C. H. Hill of the Exchange explaining the purposes of the resolution. The growth necessitates the services of a full time deputy of the Labor Commissioner in this city to the end that all industrial disputes, collection of wages and the removal of difficulties between the employers and employees may be accomplished in an economical and efficient manner and with the least possible friction.

At present time a deputy of the labor commissioner maintains offices in the police court on two days a week. Not having a separate office identified exclusively with his work his presence in the city of Oakland is not sufficiently well known to cause frequent application for his services.

The police court does not give the proper atmosphere for the settlement of disputes or the discharge of the functions of a labor department.

I suggest that you pass the accompanying resolution so that our representatives may be advised as to our wishes in the matter and thereby be inspired to use their best efforts to obtain this much desired result.

The resolution:

Resolved, that the Merchants

Lodge sensing the feeling of the business interests of the City of Oakland which it represents fully realizes the urgent necessity of the establishment of a full

time branch office of the State Labor Commission in the City of Oakland and so forth.

Richardson resolved that the representatives of Alameda county in the State Legislature to wit Senator A. H. Friend, Senator Frank T. Bondurant, Senator J. S. Tracy, Senator F. C. West, Assemblyman Frank Anderson, Assemblyman J. Croter, Assemblyman Charles Fox, Assemblywoman Anna Taylor, Assemblyman Edgar Smith, Assemblyman E. H. Christian and Assemblyman Richard L. Luman be and each of them to do his best respectfully requested to use their greatest efforts to secure the establishment of such a full time branch office either by amendment of existing legislation or by presentation to the Governor the State Board of Control and the Labor Commission the merits of Oakland's claim, and he it.

Further resolved that the attorney be and he be directed to mail a certified copy of this resolution to each of the above named representatives.

This will be a reactionary administration and a reversionary specter is all I am," said the new governor. The reactionaries of the state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries of the

state told him those doing the

writing.

This will be a reactionary ad-

ministration and a reversionary spec-

ter is all I am," said the new

governor. The reactionaries

Salvador Shaken
By Earthquake
SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Earth shocks have been felt in various parts of the country in the past few days. The seismographic station at the observatory here announced. The center of the disturbance was about 70 miles from this city.

Why Corns?
Just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid aragonite and at night when retiring, apply it all over the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky, and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid aragonite at any drug store, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

—Advertisement.

Broke Up House-keeping

"We had to break up house-keeping because of my wife's stomach trouble. No medicine did her any good for more than a few hours. On a visit to Oshkosh a friend praised May's Wonder Remedy so highly my wife tried it and she has enjoyed the best of health since taking it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the entangled masses from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes particularly all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Including appendicitis. One dose will convince any doctor of its value and refund money if not.

—Advertisement.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have the safe effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. When cure the liver at the expense of the body's own strength, plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Remember "Joy" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "Joy" and "heavy." They clear claudied brain and perk up the spirits. See and Joe.—Advertisement.

"Wouldn't Dr. McKeon tell you that To Stop a Cold in One Day take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) See.—Advertisement.

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Mother's Advice Prevents Operation
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Keep Them in Health

Corona, N. Y.—"I had a terrible pain in my left side and had to go to bed every so often. Doctors had told me I must be operated on, but I do not believe in the knife and would rather suffer than go through it. My mother did not believe in it and she made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it had helped her. It has also helped me for I am better and able to do all my work. I recommend your medicine and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial." —Mrs. J. BUSCH, Jr., 11 S. Railroad Avenue, Corona, N. Y.

A Sickly Child
Mahoningtown, Pa.—"I would like to say a few words about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About a year ago I thought it would be necessary for me to take my daughter out of school. She was using medicine, but was not well when she would come home from school and she would drop into a chair and cry, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe I can go to school another

Coue's Smile That Won New York

Three characteristic, closeup views of M. EMILE COUE, of Nancy, France, arriving on the steamer Majestic, at New York, to give to the American people his message of healing by auto-suggestion. So popular have his methods become that the New York police have established a committee to see that Coue is given a hearing for treatment.—Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.



GIRL TELLS HOW SHE WAS EXILED BY KU KLUX KLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

"A reporter, Dr. McKeon drove the car. Mr. Kirkpatrick sat on the door."

WEEPS OVER STORY

At times, Addie May stopped in her racing to wipe away a tear, especially during her account of the pleadings of her mother.

"Did they give you a lecture?" she was asked.

"No, sir."

"Are Mr. Clark and Hopkins Klansmen?"

"I believe Mr. Clark is. I don't know about Mr. Hopkins."

"How long had your parents lived in Mer Rouge when you were ordered away?"

"Thirteen years."

"Where is Fred Clemmons who was at the house the night the hooded men came for you?"

"I understand he is in New Orleans."

"Who was your family physician?"

"Dr. Deidry. Dr. McKeon also. Mrs. McKeon was my music teacher."

"What time did Fred Clemmons come to your house?"

"About 5:30 in the afternoon."

"How long had you been taking music lessons?"

"About one year."

"You were going to Sunday school?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where?"

"In Mer Rouge."

COULD NOT RETURN

"Were you going to school?"

"No, sir. I quit school in the eighth grade."

"Didn't Dr. McKeon tell you that

To Stop a Cold in One Day

take Laxative BROMO QUININE

Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) See.—Advertisement.

Song of Welcome

By DON MARQUIS.
(Dedicated to Dr. E. W. GROVE)

The man whom baught can phase is here.
To bring his healing phrases here,
To get us into shades here and cure
our silly ills

without recourse to medicine
or surgery or dread o' sin
Or dooms that might imbed us in an
avalanche of pills.

Ob, Doc,
Old Sock.
The world's foundations rock!
We've taken thought,
Your book we've bought and
lived it to the letter;
And every day,
In every way, we're growing bet-
ter and better.

Come, come along and kid yourself!
My brother, simply bid yourself
Improve and you will rid yourself
of everything that's wrong!

All honor, then let's bring to bluid

Let's follow him and cling to him!
Let's all join hands and sing to him
our fierce, triumphant song:

Emile,
We feel
We really ought to kneel.
The creed we took
From out your book, we never
will forget her.

For every day,
In every way, we're growing bet-
ter and better.

Come, come along and kid yourself!

My brother, simply bid yourself
Improve and you will rid yourself
of everything that's wrong!

All honor, then let's bring to bluid

Let's follow him and cling to him!

Let's all join hands and sing to him
our fierce, triumphant song:

Emile,

We feel

We really ought to kneel.

The creed we took

From out your book, we never

will forget her.

For every day,

In every way, we're growing bet-

ter and better.

Come, come along and kid yourself!

My brother, simply bid yourself
Improve and you will rid yourself
of everything that's wrong!

All honor, then let's bring to bluid

Let's follow him and cling to him!

Let's all join hands and sing to him
our fierce, triumphant song:

Emile,

We feel

We really ought to kneel.

The creed we took

From out your book, we never

will forget her.

For every day,

In every way, we're growing bet-

ter and better.

Come, come along and kid yourself!

My brother, simply bid yourself
Improve and you will rid yourself
of everything that's wrong!

All honor, then let's bring to bluid

Let's follow him and cling to him!

Let's all join hands and sing to him
our fierce, triumphant song:

Emile,

We feel

We really ought to kneel.

The creed we took

From out your book, we never

will forget her.

For every day,

In every way, we're growing bet-

ter and better.

Come, come along and kid yourself!

My brother, simply bid yourself
Improve and you will rid yourself
of everything that's wrong!

All honor, then let's bring to bluid

Let's follow him and cling to him!

Let's all join hands and sing to him
our fierce, triumphant song:

Emile,

We feel

We really ought to kneel.

The creed we took

From out your book, we never

will forget her.

For every day,

In every way, we're growing bet-

ter and better.

Come, come along and kid yourself!

My brother, simply bid yourself
Improve and you will rid yourself
of everything that's wrong!

All honor, then let's bring to bluid

Let's follow him and cling to him!

Let's all join hands and sing to him
our fierce, triumphant song:

Emile,

We feel

We really ought to kneel.

The creed we took

From out your book, we never

will forget her.

For every day,

In every way, we're growing bet-

ter and better.

Come, come along and kid yourself!

My brother, simply bid yourself
Improve and you will rid yourself
of everything that's wrong!

All honor, then let's bring to bluid

Let's follow him and cling to him!

Let's all join hands and sing to him
our fierce, triumphant song:

Emile,

We feel

We really ought to kneel.

The creed we took

From out your book, we never

will forget her.

For every day,

In every way, we're growing bet-

ter and better.

Come, come along and kid yourself!

My brother, simply bid yourself
Improve and you will rid yourself
of everything that's wrong!

All honor, then let's bring to bluid

Let's follow him and cling to him!

Let's all join hands and sing to him

SIX INDICTED**BY GRAND JURY**

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 10.—In documents containing 18 counts, in which they are charged with possessing and passing a number of bank of England counterfeit notes, were returned yesterday by the federal grand jury against Ivan Grindanovic, alias Oscar Lind, and John Popovich, alias John Minus.

Grindanovic was formerly in charge of the foreign exchange department of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles. Popovich is a musical instrument maker.

Clarence J. Parsons and Clyde Conger were indicted on charges of possessing counterfeit coins.

John Judgeites was indicted on the charge of burglarizing the post-office at San Carlos.

William Kauhu was indicted for assault on the high seas.

Captain of Police Goff, of the

Assistant Pastor's Work Commended**Agreement Reached In Garment Strike****MYSTERY SHOTS GIVE POLICE DOUBT**

A resolution commanding the work of Rev. Paul Holsinger, formerly assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was adopted by the Men's Club of the First church last night at its monthly dinner. Rev. Holsinger served the church as assistant pastor for the past three years and recently resigned that post to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Red Bluff.

William Gillanders, general secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., was the speaker of the evening and gave an illustrated lecture on Australia. Various reports of committees of the club were submitted.

An invitation was received and accepted with a unanimous vote to attend the meeting of the Men's Club of the First Congregational church on Tuesday, January 30.

southern station, was before the jury and questioned regarding the activities of Roy Wilmet, former prohibition enforcement officer, now serving a term of five years for bribery.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

There was a series of mystery shots in various parts of Oakland at early hours this morning. Patrolman Robert Hunter, going off duty at 3 a. m. this morning at Thirteenth and Telegraph, said that he heard two shots and after a short interval three more at Thirteenth and Grove streets. Officers from central station searched the vicinity but failed to solve the mystery.

Hair all over—Patrolman T. W. Palmer at Thirty-eighth Avenue and East Fourteenth street, heard shots but found no one.

Police believe an intoxicated person on a wild auto ride was responsible for the shootings.

CHEST COLDS

Apply over throat and chest
cover with hot flannel cloth.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

WURLITZER

BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

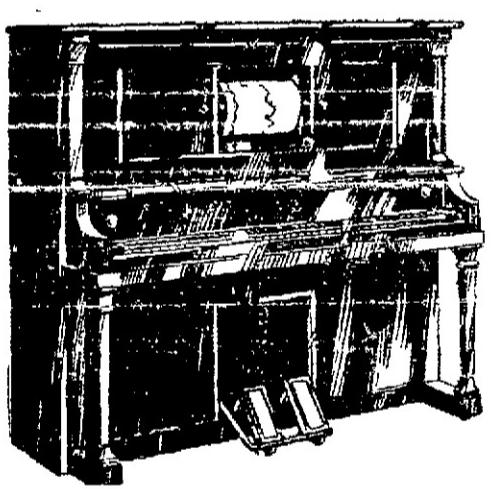
HOME OF THE APOLLO AND CHICKERING PIANO

Opening Thursday at 8:30 a. m., our big annual

January Clearance Sale of PIANOS**Uprights—Grands—Players—Reproducing**

Save Hundreds of Dollars on Finest Pianos Made!

If you want a piano of quality at a mere fraction of its regular market price, don't miss investigating some of these January Clearance Sale offerings! Every new piano in stock, including those used for demonstrating or in discontinued case designs—no matter how drastic the reduction taken is fully backed by the House of Wurlitzer with a guarantee as strong as you could write it yourself!



Special Sale Term Offer:

Any piano, new or used, delivered in your home for a first payment of

\$10

Balance may be arranged in monthly payments—like rent.



New, fully guaranteed

Grand Piano \$495

A beautiful little Grand at a price unequalled at any time in any part of the country for a piano of like quality! Beautiful case, exquisite tone.

Player Piano

\$350

All you could ask of a Player at any price. Contains the newest player devices and improvements, including a transposing device and an automatic sustaining pedal.

Demonstrators, discontinued styles and used pianos cut way down in price for rapid clearance!

Only a few of the many listed. Used instruments in Oakland store only!

New Pianos (used for demonstrating only) reduced as much as \$350

Used Pianos reduced as low as \$85 (Uprights, Players, Reproducing)

Used Upright—
A. J. & C. Fischer piano, excellent for student—\$85 reduced to

New Player—
This beautiful Milner Player, fully guaranteed—used for demonstrating only—\$585 Reduced \$725 to

Used Upright—
An Emerson piano—famous name; old fashioned—\$100 case—reduced to

New Player—
A famous Strand Player—used for demonstrating only—fully guaranteed. Re—\$625 reduced from \$750 to

Used Upright—
This is an Ivers & Pond piano. Very sweet tone, reduced to

New Reproducing—
An Apollo Reproducing Piano—used for store demonstrating, fully guaranteed. Regular \$2500 model, \$2450 reduced to

New Grand—
A Chickering, used for store demonstrating only, fully guaranteed. Re—\$1550 Reduced from \$1700 to

New Grand—
An Apollo Grand, used for demonstrating only, fully guaranteed. Was \$1225 reduced from \$1350, reduced to

New Upright—
A Mason & Hamlin used up-right—a wonderful bargain at the clearance price of

Used Player—
A Wheelock used Pianola—mahogany case—good condition, at the clear- \$195 ance price of

Used Player—
A Krell Autograph Player—mahogany case—a wonder- \$200 ful bargain at

Used Player—
A Segerton Player, walnut case, full 88-note—reduced for clearance to

Used Player—
A Wheelock used Pianola—mahogany case—good condition, at the clear- \$195 ance price of

Used Player—
A Krell Autograph Player—mahogany case—a wonder- \$200 ful bargain at

Used Player—
A Segerton Player, walnut case, full 88-note—reduced for clearance to

Open Evenings

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.

Renta Piano
\$2 a month upwards

JANUARY 10, 1923

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL**Women's Lisle HOSE**

Cotton or mercerized, pink, white, brown, grey or champagne, with elastic garter top, double heel and toe, regular or outside, some seconds. Special, pair

25c

(Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan, OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSALE

Specials for Thursday, Jan. 11th

Children's Half Socks

Mercerized, dark red, only with cuff tops, sizes 5 to 8 1/2. Second, if perfect, would sell for 25c and 35c Special, 2 prs. 25c

(Main Floor)

"ENDS" HELP MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET

Bargain Balcony Special!

Creme Oil Soap

Thursday only, while 3000 each 5c (W. & S.—Balcony)

1000 Yards Venetian

Sateen

32 inch. Extra heavy grade, black only, fine soft finish, for bloomers, linings, aprons, etc. Yard

35c

PAISLEY CORDUROY: 36 inch, new design in fancy corduroy for bloomers, robes, etc.; specially priced, \$1.45

98c

SILK PONGEE: 33 inch. The real all silk, extra weight, fine smooth fabric, for Thursday, yard

98c

BLACK LINEN COTTON CREEPERS: 36 inch. Black brown navy, benna, grey and tan, very silky lustre, \$1.95

Yard

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Thursday Only!**1000 Pounds****Towel Ends**

Various lengths of huck, honeycomb and turkish toweling; extra good values. Each

5c and 10c

(W. & S.—Downstairs—No phone orders)

Men's "President" Suspenders

Standard length, lisle elastic; regular 50c quality. 29c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Broken Lines of Women's Cape and Suede Gloves

Heavy embroidered backs, one or 2 clasps; our regular \$2.50 and \$3 values. Special, pair

\$1.98

AMPLE STRIPS: For the Home Dresser—These strips in usable lengths of lace or organdy, also some metal effects. While the lot lasts,

10c

NEW SELECTION OF FACE VEILINGS: Black, brown navy and the popular colored dots, good assortment to choose from. Yard

50c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Low neck sleeveless style, summer weight light or lace trimmed knee; broken line of standard brands; \$1 value. Each

79c

CHILDREN'S KNITTED WAISTES: Reinforced with knitted straps, finished with boning buttons sizes 2 to 12 years. "Nazareth" brand, the value 3 for \$1

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of pressed crepe, very full, in pink and white, finished with ruffles, reinforced. Pair

39c

WOMEN'S WHITE MUSLIN SKIRTS: With embroidered blossoms, many pretty styles. Each

\$1

WHITE MUSLIN BRASSIERES: Front opening, embroidery trimmings, sizes 36-38-40. \$1.50 value. Each

39c

ELASTIC GIRDLES: With lace, pink conti with elastic inset on sides; sizes 24 to 30, regular \$1.50 value. Each

39c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

39c Art Special

Odd lot of Stamped Goods, left-overs, including CHILDREN'S DRESSES and ROMPERS, BATH TOWELS, SCARFS, LUNCHEON CLOTHS, FACE TOWELS, BABY PILLOW TOPS, GOWNS, Etc., many pieces of some, only a few of others; sold usually 50¢ to \$1.25. Special, each

39c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

New Arrivals!**Spring Jersey Dresses**

Of all wool jersey, cleverly made and trimmed in tan, blue, brown; each one distinctive and pretty; sizes 16 to 40. Specially priced, each

\$18.95

CLEARANCE OF WOOL DRESSES: Of poiret twill or tricotette; clean up of broken lines; sizes 16 to 40. \$12

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Rugs and Draperies Underpriced**Curtain Voiles**

Plain fine quality, ivory, 36 inches wide, splendid for inexpensive curtains, special yard

15c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

POWDER COMPACTS

Satin covered boxes, contains generous compact and satin covered puff. For Thursday only, each

59c

FANITY BOXES: Patent finish with two compartments, large mirror and gilt fittings, an unusual value. Each \$1.49

SPANISH CASTLE SOAP: The famous soap of Spain, made of palm oil used by hair dressers, unscented for shampooing oily hair; very special, large bar \$1.50

THEATRICAL COLD CREAM: For removing makeup and thoroughly cleansing the skin, ½-lb. tins \$1.50

COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE: For teeth, mouth, tongue, gums, etc. \$1.50

COLGATE'S

**NAPA MAN TELLS
OF BEING DRIVEN
TO BELL HOME**

Says He Had to Spend Night
in Barn Though Woman
Was Sane.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—When the late Mrs. Teresa Bell, whose estate is now being contested by children of her household, failed to impose her views in an argument on John T. Peters of Napa county, a guest at her Glen Ellen home, she drove him from the house and he took refuge in a neighborhood barn for the night, he testified in the Superior Court here on cross examination by counsel for the contestants.

Peters, called to testify by attorneys for the executors of the Bell estate, said he was well acquainted with Thomas Bell, early day California mine operator and creator of the Bell fortune willed to Mrs. Bell at his death.

Mrs. Bell disclaimed her motherhood of the Bell children when she died, pointing to the sad and tragic end the contest now being heard is to determine the erection of her sarcophagus when she made the will.

"I have no children," the witness testified. Mrs. Bell told him when he was acting for her in the purchase of real estate,

"How about the children on the other side of the house?" he asked.

"Ask Mammy Pleasant. She knows," was Mrs. Bell's pointed reply, the witness said.

The witness said Mrs. Bell told him on another occasion that she was attacked and struck on the head with a bottle by her son, Resinald, and that the wig she wore saved her from serious injury.

During the period in which he acted for Mrs. Bell in realty transactions, all of her actions were those of a sane person, Peters testified.

John H. Hunt, a judge of the San Francisco Superior Court, called to support the contention of the executors that Mrs. Bell was sane, testified that she appeared in his court as a witness about 18 years ago and that her actions then were those of a sane person.

Activities of WOMEN

Tea Planned In Honor Of Matron

Prior to the departure of Mrs. John Stuart Gordon for her home in Hamford, the latter part of this month, Mrs. Francis M. Shook will be hostess at a tea at her home in Claremont Manor. Mrs. Gordon and her infant daughter Anne have been spending several weeks in the Bay region, the young matron greeting her friends informally during her sojourn here.

This evening in Vancouver will take place the marriage of one of the most popular of the debutantes here and in the northern city, that of Miss Sally Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lang of Vancouver, and Jack Nichols. Miss Lang was a former student at Miss Ransom's and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Spens Black of Vernon Heights and a granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Sam Bell McKee of this city. The ceremony will be that of the High church of England and will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Two hundred guests from in and around Vancouver will be present. There will be a résumé of attentions upon the bride.

Nichols is a Yale graduate and a son of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nichols.

The home of the couple will be in Vancouver upon their return from Europe, where the honeymoon is to be passed.

TEA IN
HONOR OF BRIDE-TO-BE.

Miss Gertrude Russell, daughter of Mr. Byron Russell of 97 Hamilton Place, will be hostess Saturday at a bridge tea and miscellaneous shower to be given in honor of Miss Katherine Feely who will become the bride of George Sohst in January.

Miss Elizabeth Sohst was a recent bride for her future sister-in-law. The guess Saturday will be Mrs. Earl Fishbeck, Mrs. Owen Overman, and the Misses Elizabeth Sohst, Laura Warnock, Esther McKenzie, Katharine Alford, Eloise Oggie, Margaret Burden, Ruth Lawson, Dorothy Lawson and Irma Greene. Mrs. Byron Russell will assist her daughter.

Mrs. Earl Fishbeck will be hostess Friday, January 3, in honor of the bride-elect.

TO APPEAR
IN RECITAL.

Sydney Francis Hoben, who has arrived in San Francisco from Santa Barbara and other points in the southern section of the state, is to give one opera recital this month, when Mrs. Tyler Henshaw will open her home for the affair January 24 at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Hoben will give the story and music of Litz's arrangement of Wagner's "Tannhäuser."

Mrs. Alice Seeger was hostess at a score of friends this afternoon at her home in Berkeley when she gave a handkerchief shower in compliment to Miss Gertrude Seeger, bride-elect of Carl Ames Bachelder Jr. Miss Seeger has just returned from Stockholm where she was the house guest of her fiance's family.

SERIES OF
MUSICALS GIVEN.

The hospitable home of the Frank Stringham has proven too small to accommodate music lovers desirous of attending the series of Alice Seckels' Sunday evening musicals which have been held there this winter. The Berkeley Tonics

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker plan to spend a month or more in New York city and will leave this week. The trip is one combining both two remaining concerts in the

MISS MARGARET DAVIS, whose home is in Antioch and who is now attending the University of California.—Boye Photo.

War Mothers To Hear Talk on Next Conflict

By EDNA B. KINARD.

"The Next War—Shall We Have It?" is the question which Dr. Randolph J. Coffey will discuss tomorrow before the Oakland chapter of war mothers. These patriotic women will celebrate an installation luncheon to which chapter members only will be admitted, followed by a program open to women eligible to the ranks of the organization. Pythian Castle will lend background to the day's festivities.

An address by the State War Mother, Mrs. M. F. Murray, an original poem by Mrs. Lydia Wolff and music will be special features of the day. The newly elected board of directors will be formally installed by Mrs. Rose Sargent of San Francisco, a national officer.

Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse will succeed Mrs. Charles J. Ihahes in the executive office. Mrs. Ihahes was the charter president of the local chapter and has been chairman during the past year of the Gold Star Mothers. Those who will be associated with her in guiding the activities of the patriotic group this year are Vice-president Mrs. C. H. Nielsen, Mrs. Nellie Meyers; recording secretary, Mrs. K. E. Phillips; corresponding secretary Mrs. H. W. Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Hough; auditors, Mrs. Harry A. Small, Mrs. Edna Hausmann, Mrs. Anna Dean; parliamentarian, Mrs. Olive Usavagoff; historian, Mrs. M. F. Murray; sergeant at arms, Mrs. D. M. Rishel.

R. W. Kearney, attorney and executive officer of the state commission of housing and immigration, will be the speaker tomorrow before the bi-monthly meeting of the President's Council of Alameda county, in the Oakland Y. W. C. A. building. He will review affairs which have to do with the work in which he is engaged. Mrs. Blanche Eastman, president, will preside as chairman of the luncheon and program which will follow. A business meeting of the council will precede the noon hour.

The activities and former executives of women's organizations in the county will be asked to give endorsement to the community property bill which will find support generally from the women of California before the state legislature.

A goat industry has been established in Oakland by Miss Flora G. Langdon, who is finding a unique occupation for women in her local dairy. Miss Langdon has been invited to be the guest of

series, and it will lend itself admirably to a salon arrangement such as Miss Seckels has used with success at her matinee musicals in San Francisco. The large fireplace will be a delightful asset, about which actors and audience will gather following the concert.

Louis Persinger, assisted by Frank Moss as soloist and accompanist, will be the artist to furnish the program for the next Sunday evening, January 21, at 8:30 p. m.

To accumulate funds with which to purchase apparatus for Frick school, the local parent-teacher association is announcing a card party on Friday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth C. Trux, 2852 Sixty-first avenue. A tea will follow the hour's game.

Assisting at the reception which will follow the program will be Messers. and Mesdames Frank Stringham, Fletcher Ames, Charles Mallory Dutton, J. B. Hayre, Paul O. Tietzen, Walter Seaver, Julian O. Waybar, Lawrence Strauss, A. O. Lauschner, Glenn C. Bernhart Major and Mrs. Charles F. Wieland, Dr. and Mrs. Clark Poston, and Mrs. Francis Snook.

Madam Lydia Stoverval, the Missourian, will be joined by Elizabeth Simpson, Gertrude Seaver, Florence Richardson, Elizabeth K. Bulitt, Muriel Ender.

Miss Aileen Grennan was hostess at a score of friends this afternoon at her home in Berkeley when she gave a handkerchief shower in compliment to Miss Gertrude Seeger, bride-elect of Carl Ames Bachelder Jr. Miss Seeger has just returned from Stockholm where she was the house guest of her fiance's family.

IT IS

The hospitable home of the Frank Stringham has proven too small to accommodate music lovers desirous of attending the series of Alice Seckels' Sunday evening musicals which have been held there this winter. The Berkeley Tonics

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker plan to spend a month or more in New York city and will leave this week. The trip is one combining both two remaining concerts in the

Fatty Arbuckle

AT MINTON'S AT WHICH UNFILM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(By International News Service)—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, heavyweight comedian, started his comeback today with the beginning of a satirical tour on the filming of a two-reel slapstick comedy, "Handy Andy."

The picture, said to be typical of Arbuckle's type, is said to be backed by San Francisco capital headed by Gavin McNab.

honors of the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club at the regular weekly luncheon tomorrow in the Broadway clubrooms. "The Goat as Useful Today" is announced as the subject which this business woman will discuss.

Berkeley League of Women Voters has in anticipation for tomorrow a program of great interest to those who are following public affairs. Subjects will be presented from both affirmative and negative viewpoints. The speakers are announced as follows:

"Explanation of the Tax Limit" for Charles D. Heywood, against Carl T. Bowlett.

"Preferential System of Voting" for Mrs. L. E. Blochman, against R. E. Ellis.

"City Manager Form of Government" for Professor Samuel C. May, against Charles D. Heywood.

The league meets in Unity hall, Bancroft Way and Dina street, Berkeley at 2:30 p. m.

R. W. Kearney, attorney and executive officer of the state commission of housing and immigration, will be the speaker tomorrow before the bi-monthly meeting of the President's Council of Alameda county, in the Oakland Y. W. C. A. building.

The activities and former executives of women's organizations in the county will be asked to give endorsement to the community property bill which will find support generally from the women of California before the state legislature.

The activities and former executives of women's organizations in the county will be asked to give endorsement to the community property bill which will find support generally from the women of California before the state legislature.

A goat industry has been established in Oakland by Miss Flora G. Langdon, who is finding a unique occupation for women in her local dairy. Miss Langdon has been invited to be the guest of

series, and it will lend itself admirably to a salon arrangement such as Miss Seckels has used with success at her matinee musicals in San Francisco. The large fireplace will be a delightful asset, about which actors and audience will gather following the concert.

Louis Persinger, assisted by Frank Moss as soloist and accompanist, will be the artist to furnish the program for the next Sunday evening, January 21, at 8:30 p. m.

To accumulate funds with which to purchase apparatus for Frick school, the local parent-teacher association is announcing a card party on Friday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth C. Trux, 2852 Sixty-first avenue. A tea will follow the hour's game.

Assisting at the reception which will follow the program will be Messers. and Mesdames Frank Stringham, Fletcher Ames, Charles Mallory Dutton, J. B. Hayre, Paul O. Tietzen, Walter Seaver, Julian O. Waybar, Lawrence Strauss, A. O. Lauschner, Glenn C. Bernhart Major and Mrs. Charles F. Wieland, Dr. and Mrs. Clark Poston, and Mrs. Francis Snook.

Madam Lydia Stoverval, the Missourian, will be joined by Elizabeth Simpson, Gertrude Seaver, Florence Richardson, Elizabeth K. Bulitt, Muriel Ender.

IT IS

The hospitable home of the Frank Stringham has proven too small to accommodate music lovers desirous of attending the series of Alice Seckels' Sunday evening musicals which have been held there this winter. The Berkeley Tonics

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker plan to spend a month or more in New York city and will leave this week. The trip is one combining both two remaining concerts in the

Alameda Author to Make Tour of Latin America

MISS ELSIE MCCORMICK, Alameda author, who will sail on the steamer "Ecuador" next Thursday for South American ports.

Elsie McCormick, Recently

Home from Orient, to
Continue Travels

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—A tour of Central America, Panama and Cuba with a view to gathering material for a series of newspaper and magazine articles is being planned by Miss Elsie McCormick of Alameda who will sail on the Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador next Thursday afternoon.

Miss McCormick, a University of California graduate, has traveled extensively during the last few years and returned to her home town after living six years in China and Japan. She is the author of two books on China and "The Unexpurgated Diary of a Shanghai Baby." She is now at work on a novel portraying various phases of

life among the white population of the Orient.

During her stay in the Far East, Miss McCormick had many unusual experiences. She climbed the sacred mountain of Tai-shan, with Chinese pilgrims, visited the birthplace of Confucius, took house-boats trips in the interior of Fukien province to points seldom visited by foreigners, attended functions given by the president of China and was entertained on several occasions by Dr. and Mrs. Sun Yat Sen.

At the conclusion of her Central American tour, Miss McCormick will return to New York City to complete her literary work.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—A tour of Central America, Panama and Cuba with a view to gathering material for a series of newspaper and magazine articles is being planned by Miss Elsie McCormick of Alameda who will sail on the Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador next Thursday afternoon.

Miss McCormick, a University of California graduate, has traveled extensively during the last few years and returned to her home town after living six years in China and Japan. She is the author of two books on China and "The Unexpurgated Diary of a Shanghai Baby." She is now at work on a novel portraying various phases of

life among the white population of the Orient.

During her stay in the Far East, Miss McCormick had many unusual experiences. She climbed the sacred mountain of Tai-shan, with Chinese pilgrims, visited the birthplace of Confucius, took house-boats trips in the interior of Fukien province to points seldom visited by foreigners, attended functions given by the president of China and was entertained on several occasions by Dr. and Mrs. Sun Yat Sen.

At the conclusion of her Central American tour, Miss McCormick will return to New York City to complete her literary work.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—A tour of Central America, Panama and Cuba with a view to gathering material for a series of newspaper and magazine articles is being planned by Miss Elsie McCormick of Alameda who will sail on the Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador next Thursday afternoon.

Miss McCormick, a University of California graduate, has traveled extensively during the last few years and returned to her home town after living six years in China and Japan. She is the author of two books on China and "The Unexpurgated Diary of a Shanghai Baby." She is now at work on a novel portraying various phases of

life among the white population of the Orient.

During her stay in the Far East, Miss McCormick had many unusual experiences. She climbed the sacred mountain of Tai-shan, with Chinese pilgrims, visited the birthplace of Confucius, took house-boats trips in the interior of Fukien province to points seldom visited by foreigners, attended functions given by the president of China and was entertained on several occasions by Dr. and Mrs. Sun Yat Sen.

At the conclusion of her Central American tour, Miss McCormick will return to New York City to complete her literary work.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—A tour of Central America, Panama and Cuba with a view to gathering material for a series of newspaper and magazine articles is being planned by Miss Elsie McCormick of Alameda who will sail on the Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador next Thursday afternoon.

Miss McCormick, a University of California graduate, has traveled extensively during the last few years and returned to her home town after living six years in China and Japan. She is the author of two books on China and "The Unexpurgated Diary of a Shanghai Baby." She is now at work on a novel portraying various phases of

life among the white population of the Orient.

During her stay in the Far East, Miss McCormick had many unusual experiences. She climbed the sacred mountain of Tai-shan, with Chinese pilgrims, visited the birthplace of Confucius, took house-boats trips in the interior of Fukien province to points seldom visited by foreigners, attended functions given by the president of China and was entertained on several occasions by Dr. and Mrs. Sun Yat Sen.

At the conclusion of her Central American tour, Miss McCormick will return to New York City to complete her literary work.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—A tour of Central America, Panama and Cuba with a view to gathering material for a series of newspaper and magazine articles is being planned by Miss Elsie McCormick of Alameda who will sail on the Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador next Thursday afternoon.

Miss McCormick, a University of California graduate, has traveled extensively during the last few years and returned to her home town after living six years in China and Japan. She is the author of two books on China and "The Unexpurgated Diary of a Shanghai Baby." She is now at work on a novel portraying various phases of

life among the white population of the Orient.

During her stay in the Far East, Miss McCormick had many unusual experiences. She climbed the sacred mountain of Tai-shan, with Chinese pilgrims, visited the birthplace of Confucius, took house-boats trips in the interior of Fukien province to points seldom visited by foreigners, attended functions given by the president of China and was entertained on several occasions by Dr. and Mrs. Sun Yat Sen.

At the conclusion of her Central American tour, Miss McCormick will return to New York City to complete her literary work.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—A tour of Central America, Panama and Cuba with a view to gathering material for a series of newspaper and magazine articles is being planned by Miss Elsie McCormick of Alameda who will sail on the Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador next Thursday afternoon.

Miss McCormick, a University of California graduate, has traveled extensively during the last few years and returned to her home town after living six years in China and Japan. She is the author of two books on China and "The Unexpurgated Diary of a Shanghai Baby." She is now at work on a novel portraying various phases of

life among the white population of the Orient.

During her stay in the Far East, Miss McCormick had many unusual experiences. She climbed the sacred mountain of Tai-shan, with Chinese pilgrims, visited the birthplace of Confucius, took house-boats trips in the interior of Fukien province to points seldom visited by foreigners

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

JANUARY 10, 1923

Teaches Wife to Cook, But She Turns Rebel

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—George Hendricks, was a patient husband, she became a revolutionist. "Yes," interjected Mrs. Hendricks, "I refused to shine his shoes and he beat me." The court advised them to live together, and they are trying it once more.

wife had him arrested at Yonkers for non-support. He told his story thus: "Judge, I had to teach my wife to cook. She learned from me to do all kinds of housework when I had her well trained able to speak for six weeks."

MEETINGS AND LECTURES MEETINGS AND LECTURES

REASON

Applied to HEALTH, WEALTH, HAPPINESS
AN ABSOLUTELY LOGICAL EXPLANATION
AND PROOF OF THE TREMENDOUS
LATENT POWERS OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL

Four Free Addresses by

EDGCUMB PINCHON

London University—Author and Lecturer

BEGINNING THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11
THE ACTUAL ABILITY OF EVERY
INDIVIDUAL TO HAVE NOW:
"Vital Health" Thursday, January 11
"Abundant Wealth" Friday, January 12
"Satisfying Love-Life" Saturday, January 13
"Power to Direct His Affairs," Sunday, January 14

At 8:00 P.M.

EBELL CLUB HALL

1410 Harrison Street

ADMISSION FREE

The Bargain Center of Oakland

The Fashion
CLOAK & SUIT SHOP

1212 Washington Street

**JANUARY CLEARANCE
Suits, Coats, Dresses**

Sharply Repriced Now

100 Novelty Suits $\frac{1}{2}$ OffBeaver, squirrel and wolf trimmed and fancy embroidery.
Very specially priced now at**\$19.75****100 Smart Coats $\frac{1}{2}$ Off**Bolivias with fur collars, silk lined. Worth twice the price
Now**\$12.75****150 Beautiful Coats
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Off**In suedevelours; fur-trimmed and embroidered; silk lined.
Now**\$19.75****250 Dresses at**Point twills, tricournes, Canton crepes. Beautiful frocks at such a low price.
Now only**\$12.75****50 Coats to Go at****1/2 Off**

Normandies, ormandales, American bolivia, fur-trimmed; colors: black, navy and brown. All sizes now at

\$24.75

Our Millinery Department Offers the Most Astounding Values in the City!

Hundreds
to Select
FromAll
Popular
Styles**Satin Hats \$4.45**New, Smart, Stylish Hats at a
Price Way Below Real Value!

Come and see these amazing values! You will not be able to resist the temptation to buy!

MURDER WAVESREFUGEE SOCIETY
IN WHICH JUGETT(By International News Service.)
BERLIN, Jan. 10—"Murder waves from time to time and in regular intervals, threaten the civilized world," writes Leo Heller, a German expert on criminal psychosis, in a Berlin paper.

"Sometimes a quarter year may elapse without any capital crime being committed, when suddenly as if something breaks down a psychological barrier in the minds of criminals, the hounds of brutality are let loose on mankind in search of victims. A murder occurs somewhere, quite incidentally it seems. But it is the signal for sporadic outbreaks all over the country, just as if the primary outrage acts as an impulse of suggestive power on other criminals who long ago had planned an assault. Then the wave comes irresistibly rolling along to smash the walls of civilization and keep the detective busy preventing its doing too much damage."

"Experience taught German authorities and experts to watch these waves very closely, and many a crime could be prevented by this anticipating watchfulness."

"It has been ascertained that murders in Berlin could be grouped in some five or six waves, no serious outrages being committed during the intervals."

"This is not only the case with civil murder but mainly with political assaults and latest events powerfully back up the theory of 'murder waves.'

Thrift Week is Being Backed by
Banking News

CALIFORNIA

CANADA

CAN

SPRECKELS LOSES IN BANK FIGHT AND GOES OUT!

Long Struggle For Control of First National Comes to an End.

The fight for the control of the First National Bank and its affiliated First Federal Trust Company of San Francisco which has been drawn out for several months, came to an end yesterday afternoon when the so-called Rudolph Spreckels faction went down to defeat by 3,151 against 17,534. With Spreckels were ousted the interests representing former United States Senator James D. Phelan and Rolla V. Watt, the principal survivors from.

To succeed Spreckels and his followers the stockholders elected a board of directors of which John A. Hooper, lumberman, is head and becomes the new executive of the banks. James K. Moffitt remains as vice-president.

The new board of directors is as follows:

Clifford H. Kirk, Atkins, Kirk & Co.

Walter S. Morgan, president Eastern Oregon Land Company.

James K. Moffit, vice-president Blake, Moffit & Towne.

W. T. Smith, vice-president Baker, Hamilton & Pacific Company.

Clinton E. Warden, president A. N. Towne Company.

George D. Cooper of W. & J. Shaw.

Samuel H. Boardman, Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Robert T. Devlin, Devlin & Devlin.

Robert E. Easton, secretary and manager Santa Maria Gas Company.

Arthur Goodall, Goodall, Perkins & Co.

E. C. Holmes, vice-president the Holmes Investment Co.

John A. Hooper, lumber and shipping.

F. C. Morgan, J. S. Morgan & Sons.

Warren Olney, Jr., attorney.

OUTSTED DIRECTORS.

The two men named were members of the old board but opposed to Spreckels. The Spreckels' nominees of the directors who were ousted were Rudolph Spreckels, James D. Phelan, R. D. McElroy, George Whittell and Rolla V. Watt.

One of the chief factors in the row that has been waged for several months in the bank, had its beginning in a plan of merger with the Crocker National Bank.

Spreckels as president of the First National Bank was willing to merge provided he could remain as president of the combined banks. To this William H. Crocker, president of the Crocker National and a controlling factor in the First National Bank was opposed.

From this arose a controversy of great bitterness which involved a large portion of the business world of San Francisco.

Some weeks ago it was known that Spreckels, possibly fearing ultimate loss of his fight to retain control of the First National, had secured large blocks of stock of the Merchants National of San Francisco and had placed interests with James Henderson, head of the strong string of banks in the interior headed by the Sacramento-San Joaquin Bank with headquarters in Sacramento, for a possible merger.

Just what move Spreckels will now make to put through this reported combination remains to be seen. Spreckels is known as a fighter and may be depended upon to make his defeat yesterday with any good grace.

Company H Interest Growing in Hayward

HAYWARD, Jan. 10.—With the recent appointment of former Adjutant General J. J. Ford to brigadier general, activity on the proposal to revive Company H of the California National Guard is being renewed with increased interest. It is probable that a special campaign of enlistment will be carried on here at in January or during February.

The proposal is at present being handled by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, including H. A. Bradford, Russell P. Hollister and George G. O'Neil. An interview of employees of the city to determine the attitude which

employees who are members of the company to attend the two weeks of training held by the state camp during the summer has only been started. It is believed that the employees will generally regard the proposal in a favorable light. Company H, which became a part of the National Army during the World war, was an infantry company and saw service on the Mexican border during 1916. It was

served during the World war.

Movie Committee Meeting Is Called

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—The regular monthly meeting of the Better Movie Committee of Alameda will be held Friday afternoon in the council chambers of this city hall. It has been announced by Mrs. W. E. Olson, president.

A full representation from the various legal clubs and organizations in the city will be present.

points out that heaters of special interest and importance are to be considered during the afternoon.

Reports of the concentrated work of the Movie Committee in securing and encouraging the showing of uplifting films of an educational nature in Alameda will be made by the different members.

Irving Pichel to Lecture at Wisconsin

BERKELEY, Jan. 10.—Irving Pichel, director of the Playhouse theater's venture in the theater here has been invited to join the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Summer Session this year. He will lecture on the art of the theater.

In addition to lecturing at the University of Wisconsin Summer School this summer, Pichel will also give a series of lectures on the art of the theater in Chicago.

Professor James M. O'Neill of the University of Wisconsin, who invited Pichel to become a member of the Wisconsin Summer School Faculty will himself be a member of the Summer School Faculty of the University of California here.

Carries Dead Wife 15 Miles; Maniac

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 10.—Senior Francisco Zerallo, a wealthy banker, was one of the residents of Coquimbo who escaped the recent earthquake and flood disaster there, but he is a hopeless maniac as a result of his experience. His wife was struck by a falling wall when the quake occurred. Senior Zerallo, believing her only unconscious, left the house and ran on foot to high ground to escape the flood. Paching safety, the banker found his wife dead. His reason was completely

Has Filmed Stage Success

GEORGE BEBAN, who is appearing on screen at State Theater in his playlet, "The Sign of the Rose," in which he recently acted on speaking stage in Oakland.



GEORGE BEBAN'S "SIGN OF ROSE" HERE IN FILMS

Four-Day Engagement at State Theater Makes Good Actor's Promise.

Some months ago George Beban, the portrayer of Italian characters, played an engagement on the stage in Oakland in "The Sign of the Rose." He made the statement at that time from the stage that he was returning to his studio in Los Angeles to start the filming of that play and promised that it would be a good, clean, wholesome picture, and in fact something new and refreshing to the lovers of motion pictures.

Beban has made good his promise, and his photoplay version of "The Sign of the Rose" opens a four-day engagement at the State Theater today. The managers of the State Theater announce the booking of this picture, and believe in offering this production alone with a vaudeville bill that they are giving Oakland theater-goers the greatest amusement value in many months.

Those who are able to are urged to attend the matinees to avoid the crowds at night.

FIRE PROTECTION UP TO COUNCIL

RICHMOND, Jan. 10.—A special meeting of the city council will be held tomorrow evening to consider the question of fire protection and fire hydrants.

It is proposed to remove fire hydrants from Macdonald avenue and install them at every other block on Nevin avenue, one street further north and parallel to Macdonald. By this move, larger hydrants would be installed on Nevin which would give heavier pressure for fighting fires on Macdonald avenue and neighboring streets and would result in making more parking space available on the city's main street.

Fire protection for the new junior high school building will also be taken up.

Second Children's Play Announced

BERKELEY, Jan. 10.—Encouraged by the response received after their announcement of a production of "Alice in Wonderland," The Playhouse, which is using the Berkeley Theater to give its plays, announces that the second children's play will be "The Return of Proserpine," by Florence Keeler Frank. This play will be produced at the Berkeley Theater for the first time on Saturday afternoon, February 17, and repeated on three successive Saturdays.

"Alice in Wonderland," the first children's play, will be given for the first time at the Berkeley Theater on the afternoon of Saturday, February 24. Alice Gerstenberg, author of the dramatization being used by The Playhouse, recently has written that organization, telling of the success of a recent reading of the play in the Children's Theater in Chicago. This will be the first time that "Alice in Wonderland" will have been produced on the Pacific coast.

Decoto Girl Elopement; Father Seeks Couple

DECOTO, Jan. 10.—Miss Carrie Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gomez of Decoto, and Ruthie Lorraine of Santa Clara, eloped from the home of the bride's parents at midnight Sunday, according to Mrs. Gomez, mother of the girl. They obtained a marriage license at San Jose Monday, giving their ages as 22 and 15 respectively.

Search was being instituted in Oakland and San Francisco yesterday by the girl's father, hoping to find the couple. Word has been received that the two had been seen going towards Oakland Monday after their marriage in San Jose.

According to her mother the girl picks two months of being sixteen.

Sewer Bond Backers To Meet in Centerville

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 10.—The last meeting to boost interest in the coming sewer bond election will be held here this evening at the Parish hall. C. J. Gillespie, of the state bureau of engineering, will address those present on the need of this district for the sewer system and explain the type that will be chosen. George Posey, county surveyor, will make a talk and be prepared to answer any

questions.

Mr. Mattos Jr., of Centerville, will be the local speaker on the program.

A similar meeting was held last night in Newark with F. Veltz local man. Posey and Gillespie as speakers.

Renew Your Gloves with

EVERYTHING CLEAN WITH

THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

AT ALL DRUG STORES

NASH

Complete presentation of newly improved Nash models to be made at the Oakland Show

Nash Leads the World
in Motor Car Value

BOYS and GIRLS!

FREE! FREE! FREE!

\$65 Black Beauty BICYCLES

Take advantage of the most liberal offer ever made by any newspaper. Come in at once and learn how to secure one of the FAMOUS BLACK BEAUTY \$65.00 BICYCLES ABSOLUTELY FREE.

No
Money
to
Pay

No
Money
to
Collect



"Gee! The Black Beauty is a REAL BIKE!"

--AND GIRLS

Don't let the boys get away with all these Black Beauty Bicycles. Remember, there is a beautiful Black Beauty model made especially for GIRLS.

The Black Beauty Bicycle Is Guaranteed

Every Black Beauty is guaranteed for 5 years. Six months' insurance policy to protect your wheel against accidents. Do not confuse the Black Beauty with various "unknown," cheaply made bicycles being offered, without any guarantee.

Do Not Wait!
Come in Now!

or use the Coupon

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Black Beauty Bicycle Dept.,
Oakland, Calif.

Tell me how to get the \$65 Black Beauty Bicycle
FREE without paying or collecting any money.

Name

Street Address, City

Boy or Girl, Age

Parent's Name

Telephone Number



For all information, call or write

Black Beauty Bicycle Department

Exclusive Associated Press
United Press
International News Service

Oakland Tribune

Oakland, Calif.

13th and Franklin Streets

**RHEUMATISM
CANNOT EXIST**

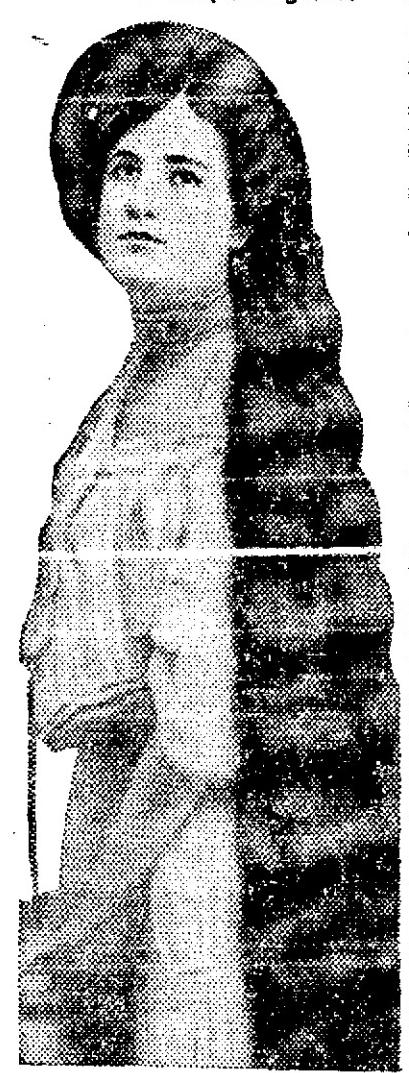
In the human body if you will use Truks' Prescription it is ridiculous, absurd and preposterous. In fact, it is a pity and a shame to suffer with rheumatism.

Truks' prescription sells for \$1.75. This prescription DOES NOT ruin the stomach. It DOES NOT depress the heart. Eat all the meat you want and feed you wish while taking it. It DOES NOT contain any Mercury, Salicylic acid or Soda. Oil of Wintergreen or narcotics, but it positively overcomes any kind of rheumatism or Gout or Arthritis. **WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?** There is nothing just as good, and it is impossible to get something better. It is also an excellent Liver Medicine. For sale at Oceanside Drugists, Broadway at 11th and Washington at 12th, Oakland Calif.—Advt.

**GIRLS! BEAUTIFY
HAIR AT ONCE**

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, Colorful and Abundant —A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!



A "Danderine Beauty Treatment" will immediately double the attractiveness of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, luster and really appear twice as thick and abundant—a mass of luxuriant, glistening, colorful hair.

Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine eradicates dandruff; invigorates the scalp; stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.

—Advertisement.

**Rheumatism Can Be
Treated at Home**

No change of climate is necessary in treating rheumatism with Mrs. Summers' popular home method. Chronicure. Sufferers from rheumatism, lumbago and neuralgic pains report speedy relief from these tortures after trying Chronicure, which aids nature in cleansing and toning up the system. Ask your druggist, or send for FREE TRIAL of Mrs. Summers' Chronicure. Write to Mrs. Summers, 115 South Bend, Ind., assuring The Summers Medical Co., Box R 55 South Bend, Ind.—Advertisement.



"Yes, Mrs. Smith Resinol is wonderful!"

We always keep a jar on hand. It is the best thing I know for eczema and similar ills, and it is so gentle and soothing it is excellent for cuts, burns, or sores. We use Resinol Soap also—it's ideal for the complexion and bath. Yes, you can get all the Resinol products from your druggist."

**MOUNTAIN
VIEW
LASSIE FACERLY
AWAITS 'DOG DAY'**

By WOOD SOANES.

NOW seems to be the proper time to knock another popular suspicion about things theatrical into the proverbial disheveled and disreputable chapeau or head-piece.

From time immemorial it has been generally supposed that when an actor or actress left one management to appear under the banner of another his or her name was never spoken of in the first theater, that he or she was as popular as the ostracized son of an irate father.

All of which may be true and this instance may simply be the exception that proves the rule. At any rate, in the program of the Fulton theater this week there is a bit of a thing entitled "Hall to Nana Bryant," which is not only nicely written, but is expressive of the spirit of co-operation that is marking the trend of American affairs.

Boys and girls of 17 or under who have dogs that have earned a place in their affections, are requested to have their pictures taken with their pets and send the photos to "My Dog" Day Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland. If possible, please send the films from which the pictures were made. The best of these photographs will be published in The TRIBUNE.

A "My Dog" Day essay contest will be announced later to give the boys and girls a chance to give literary expression to their love for their dumb companions. The directions governing this phase of "My Dog" Day movement will be printed in The TRIBUNE in the near future.

Among the outstanding features of the "My Dog" Day celebration will be loud barking tests, and demonstrations of courage and faithfulness. Hardly a day passes that there is not some mention made somewhere of a dog that has saved human life at the risk of his own, or has in some way displayed courage or fidelity in an extraordinary manner.

"We want to suggest to all our Fulton friends that they do the kindly and gracious thing, in running over to San Francisco and giving welcome and greeting to Miss Bryant at the Alcazar theater," the program reads. "No more charming or graceful girl has ever adorned the stage than Miss Bryant. We congratulate the Alcazar sincerely upon her acquisition. For three seasons Miss Bryant was leading woman here and no one did more than she to help its solid foundation of artistic and financial success."

There is more to it, but that is sufficient to get the idea.

Dorothy Valerga, the beautiful "Broadway Madonna," now on the screen at the Pantages theater, is a local product and it is only right that her first screen success as a star should be made at a local theater. She has been in pictures for a trifling longer than two years and the fact that she is starring is a feather in her bonnet that she need not be ashamed of in any way.

Miss Valerga comes from a talented East Bay family and is a graduate of the Oakland high school. Her aunt, Ida Valerga, was one of the stars at the old Tivoli in San Francisco and her father, Thomas Valerga, is a bandmaster of no mean talents. Brothers and sisters are equally well known in musical and dramatic circles.

**FORTY SEASONS
AGO TODAY**

The English actors entertained the American actors at a banquet in the Hotel Dam in New York last night. The dinner was preceded by a battle royal in which Osmond Teare received a handsome black eye. He claimed to be a non-partisan, and a peace-maker.

In addition to Miss Valerga there is another local actor in the cast of "Broadway Madonna." It is Leigh Willard, the dramatic stock actor who is now fulfilling an engagement at the Fulton theater.

**EXITS AND
ENTRANCES**

It now develops that Porter Emerson Browne's new comedy, announced for early presentation, is a satire on Bolshevism and Central Europe.

George Bancroft is the latest to get the role of "Old Bill M. P." It would seem from the many changes that Sam Harris is having a little difficulty in finding the man for the role.

Meighan's newest vehicle was expressly made for him by George Ade, America's celebrated humorist.

Our moral picture is replete with the characteristic Ade humor. Round Eight of the new series of "The Leather Pushers" and a delightful concert by the American Theater orchestra under the direction of Miss Carol Weston and Miss Phyllida Ashley are offered in combination with the showing of the Mexican film "Back Home and Broke" which begins a ten-day engagement at the American theater today.

The Brown Brothers have rejoined Fred Stone's "Tip Top" show, leaving "The Bench and Judy." Stone is on tour, but simply couldn't get along without the saxophonist, and prevailed upon them to rejoin him.

Robert Mantell did not hit the bullseye with his Shakespearean effort in Philadelphia. William Gillette is following him with revivals of "Sherlock Holmes," "Dear Brutus" and others.

Florence (Buster) Santos and Jacque (Mary Jane) Hayes, the stout and slim comedienne who appear in their own revue on the Orpheum circuit last season, are presenting a new burlesque revue. Their act is called "Pan No Reason At All," and was written by John P. Mulgrave and Miss Santos.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.



**DR. BELL'S
PINE-TAR HONEY**

Pine Tar Syrup in use
36 Years

Banishes Coughs and Colds

The slightest cold may develop into grippe or influenza. Be protected at the first sneeze—begin taking Dr. Bell's. This good old time pine-tar—nover syrup quickly stops the tight coughs, and eases feverish, aching chills. Pleasant, natural—splendid for children. At all druggists.

Refuge sub-Antiseptic PINE-TAR HONEY
Syrup on DR. BELL'S.

We always keep a jar on hand. It is the best thing I know for eczema and similar ills, and it is so gentle and soothing it is excellent for cuts, burns, or sores. We use Resinol also—it's ideal for the complexion and bath. Yes, you can get all the Resinol products from your druggist."

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as "The Little Girl Who Would Act," especially written for him by Jack Laff, is a fantasy in three scenes entitled "Captain Kiddo." The "little fellow" has the assistance of Dorothy Welch and George Mack.

—Advertisement.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian who toured the Orpheum circuit two seasons ago in such acts as

DANCER TELLS STORY OF WOODY AND ONE WEDDING

Miss Fontaine Waging Penniless War Against Whitney Millions.

"I am waging a penniless war against the Whitney millions, but the charges of perjury and fraud preferred against me are false in every respect. If the authorities want me to return to the east and face the charges I will gladly do so."

This statement was made today by Evan Burrows, Feature Oriental dancer, accused last week of perjury and fraud in connection with her million-dollar breach of promise suit against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, whom she alleges is the father of her baby boy.

In Los Angeles, where Miss Fontaine has been residing with her mother since she left Boston, a series of debts and a number of incensed creditors headed by Mrs. Edwin Carlisle Williams, social leader of Thousand Oaks, where home the dancer rented before "Be Careful Pearl," her much-heralded show, became defunct.

The accusations of perjury and fraud made against Miss Fontaine were resultant of documents filed by Whitney, who is the son of Harry Payne Whitney, in response to Miss Fontaine's legal battle suit. Whitney set forth that Miss Fontaine secured her annulment of marriage from Sterling Adair under false pretenses.

It had been the contention of Miss Fontaine that she and Adair lived together for only two hours after the ceremony. Whitney attempted to show that the marital alliance had terminated after more than a year of wedded life. Justice Thompson of Nyack, New York, ordered a complete investigation urging that the district attorney take the matter before the grand jury for indictment.

SOON DISCOVERS ERROR.

Today Miss Fontaine divulged her side of the first marriage story setting forth that she learned of Adair's previous marriage two hours after she had become his bride and forthwith sent him about his business. The marriage, she said, was performed under the objections of her mother, who had never approved of Adair.

"It was during a dinner we were having just a couple of hours after the wedding that I learned that Adair had not been legally free to marry me," said Miss Fontaine. "Mother did not approve of the match anyway and I exonerated Adair for his action in deceiving me. She said that she would not permit us to live together until he was free."

"At that time Adair was in the navy. He had married me during a brief leave of absence and was forced to return to his work immediately. A month later he returned and visited us at the Hotel des Artistes in New York. He pleaded with me to reconsider but was given no encouragement."

"In November, while mother and I were residing at the Gotham hotel, Adair returned again. I refused to see him, but he took an apartment in the hotel. It was situated two floors below us. Then mother and I moved to the Claridge hotel. I was in the Ziegfeld room at the time."

"We were not of the Claridge long when Adair again turned up. This time he had been honorably discharged from the navy and was in wreathed condition because of thirty days in the brig. We were living on the tenth floor and he took a room on the ninth.

FELT SORRY FOR BOY.

"Directly after he established residence there his mother came and secured him a position. She also pleaded with me to give her son a chance. I had to tell her no, but when she left and we moved to a three-room apartment on Seventy-second street we felt sorry for the boy and permitted him to come to live with us."

"While he was there mother and I occupied the bedroom and he slept on the couch. My mother was sick and confined, and Adair and I were alone. He worked in the daytime, and I worked at night in the show. Two weeks after he moved in we returned home because I became disgusted. We moved out and left him."

Pennsylvania hotel, and still later I had a letter from him saying that he wished to bring suit for divorce. My mother learned that he had filed his action without saying that he was not really to be married me because of a previous marriage and we notified him that I would file an action for damages."

During this time Miss Fontaine with young Whitney, who was engaged to her, went to New York. She kept putting off the suit, but until she could be free legal action was taken.

When an object is hot, the millions of atoms that compose the object are vibrating very fast.

Nerve Shocks Cause Gas

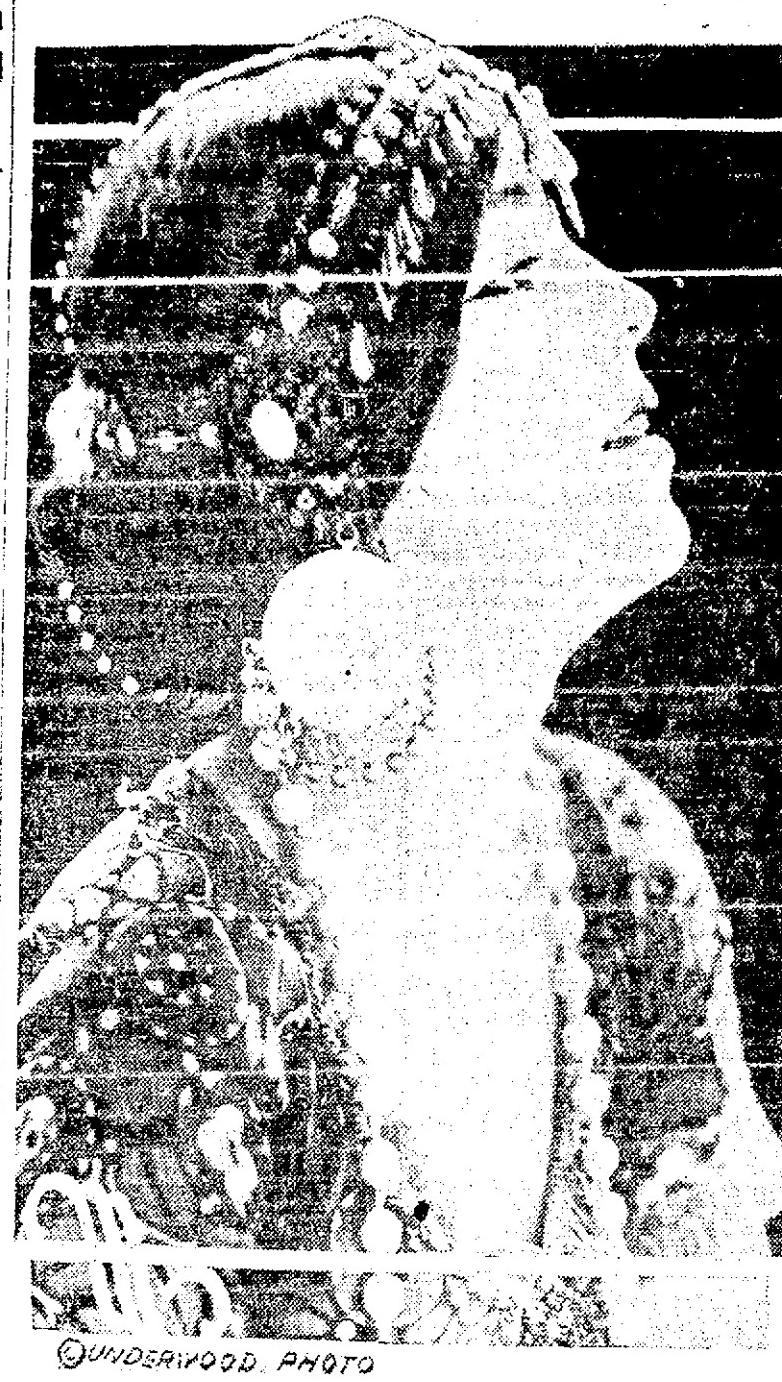
Any form of excitement that shocks the nerves of the stomach will disrupt the function of that organ and produce gas. Anger, grief and worry all have an evil effect upon the digestive system, hence, for want of a better term, doctors call this condition "nervous dyspepsia."

Baumann's Gas Tablets are made especially for the relief of gas and stomach distress. They act in a safe, natural way upon the stomach nerves and glands, gradually helping to restore their normal strength and activity. When this is done you will no longer suffer from gas pains around the heart, palpitation, smothering spells, rumbling noise, bloating, burping, sour taste or cramps.

Get a dollar package of Baumann's Gas Tablets from any good druggist. The very first dose usually gives great relief. J. Baumann, Chemist, San Francisco. Advertisment.

Protests Perjury Charge

EVAN BURROWS FONTAINE, Oriental dancer, who is prepared to fight charges of perjury and fraud in New York court.



UNDERWOOD PHOTO

CITY COUNCIL TO ENFORCE RULE OF 50-FOOT STREETS

Resolution Affects All New or Old Tracts to Be Opened.

Any real estate firm or other organization opening new or old tracts hereafter must dedicate streets which shall be not less than 50 feet wide.

A resolution was adopted today by the city council requiring that this standard of width of streets shall be enforced, and, as every new tract must first have its map approved by the council, it is believed by the officials that the new resolution will eliminate narrow streets hereafter.

Carl Hardy, superintendent of the electrical department, was appointed as the city's representative upon a "joint committee for the protection of underground structures" which is being formed by all the big light and power companies to meet questions concerning the rapidly growing underground wire traffic.

George Hatch, school director, was granted a 30-day leave of absence by the council, he being an elected official.

The mayor advised the council that Atlantic street should be closed to allow the playground department to cross this street and take in a little tract bounded by Atlantic, Campbell and Peralta, extending a east Oakland playground. The letter was referred to the street department.

A communication was received from the Steinway Terrace Park Improvement club complaining against smoke from contraband yards at High street and Courtland avenue. The communication was filed.

Father and Son Burned in Home

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—(By International News Service)—Alice Hollingsworth and his five-year-old son, John, are dead today, the result of fire which last night destroyed their home near Bothell, Washington. Alice, aged 6, was rescued by a neighbor, but was badly burned and may die. Hollingsworth lost his life trying to save his two sons.

KILLS HER BOARDERS.

WARSAW.—Because her three boarders complained of the quality of the food she served, Mrs. Marie Thudofski shot them all to death.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 10.—The business structure, containing three store spaces, rear Calafia avenue on East Fourteenth street, will be ready for occupancy within a short time. It is announced by the owner, Mrs. Mamie Rogers. Already, it is mentioned, prospective tenants have expressed a desire for the space.

Further building activity in the business section of San Leandro is noticed. A large structure is almost completed by J. M. Enos on East Fourteenth street. On the northern side of the San Leandro creek, Broadmoor, two edifices are in the course of construction, to house business establishments when finished.

Coasters Banned in Business District

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 10.—To prevent accidents, an edict has been issued from the city marshal's office here prohibiting the use of the city sidewalks on the business streets on coasters. In addition, bicycle riding on the sidewalks will be taken. The law applies to all parts of the city. Coasters and skates may be used in sections not subject to heavy traffic.

Stanley admitted he had made a mistake in sending out the letter, "one of the officers of the club said today, "when we pointed out to him that the plans for the financing and building of the club's quarters are going ahead as fast as is possible in an affair of this magnitude."

In his letter to the club membership, Stanley asserted that he had been responsible for the formation of the organization, and criticized those who are now in charge for the delay which he said has occurred since the ratification of plans for permanent quarters, and the beginning of work thereon.

Stanley admitted he had made a mistake in sending out the letter, "one of the officers of the club said today, "when we pointed out to him that the plans for the financing and building of the club's quarters are going ahead as fast as is possible in an affair of this magnitude."

At the meeting of the directors of the club, Stanley asserted that he had been responsible for the formation of the organization, and criticized those who are now in charge for the delay which he said has occurred since the ratification of plans for permanent quarters, and the beginning of work thereon.

It has been pointed out that with the State Bureau abolished, each law enforcement department or each officer in the state would be necessarily minimum a complete file of forms in other cities and towns; there would be no central source of information; and criminal trusts, penal institutions would be in charge of records of fellow criminals.

Approximately 200 children are cared for daily at this day home, while the mothers go out to work. The home is non-sectarian. The committee from Oakland Council No. 781 having the benefit in charge to follow follows: John H. Tolan, chairman; Frank L. McGilligan, Joseph F. Kennedy, J. M. Black.

An announcement was made at the meeting of the award of a Durant touring car to Miss Mary Camara of 1820 Filbert street.

\$70 Monthly Award For 3-Year-Old Child

A family allowance of \$70 a month was awarded today by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson from the estate of the late Dr. Paul Lanz to Paula Ruth Lanz, three-year-old daughter of the deceased physician. The widow of Dr. Lanz is now Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, having married an Oakland newspaper man. The child's interest in the estate is valued at \$50,000.

It has been decided that efforts of the chapter will be directed to aids securing shoes for children of many local families unable to afford such necessities. Results to be expected by Mrs. B. F. Mason, chairman of the organization, show that the condition is deplorable, a large number of families, particularly in the section known as Codyville, sending their children to school almost barefoot.

The action of radium changes the color of certain precious stones.

SET OF TEETH.....\$10.00
22 GOLD CHAINS.....\$3.50
GOLD FILINGS.....\$2.00
SILVER FILINGS.....\$1.00
BRIDGE WORK.....\$5.00

DR. F. L. STOW
1444 San Pablo Ave.,
Woodward Ridge, Room 205,
Opposite City Hall Plaza.

HAIR DYE DISASTER.
LONDON, Jan. 15.—A hair dye used by Mrs. Ellen Williams proved eczema and she recovered \$500 from the manufacturer.

WEAVER - WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway.

New Leaders of Piedmont Parlor In Office Tonight

MRS. HARRIET EMERSON, who will be installed president of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. C. W., at ceremonies to be held in Oakland tomorrow night.



Snow's African Elms Make Hit in New York

Motion Pictures Reported to Have Created Furore On Broadway.

"Hunting Big Game in Africa with Gun and Camera," the motion pictures filmed by H. A. Snow on his expedition in search of specimens for the Oakland Museum have created a furore on Broadway, where they are being shown at the Lyric theater, according to advices received by the local office.

The film was thrown on the New York screen for the first time Monday night, and proved an artistic and financial triumph. Since that time the house has been filled to capacity at each performance, and the Lyric theater is having the longest lines of ticket seekers at the box office ever seen in a New York theater.

Telegrams received by J. H. Breahan and Eugene Roth, who have been in charge of the exploitation, from J. J. McCarthy, who handled the general exploitation in the territory from New York to Chicago, give optimistic reports of the reception given the film by press and public. McCarthy handled the exploitation for the Griffith pictures and his press agent, Theodore Mitchell, is working on the Snow films.

"The picture looks like a terrific success," McCarthy wired today. "Ever since the opening on Monday night when a distinguished audience packed the house and gave the picture a most enthusiastic reception, the theater has been filled to overflowing."

"At each performance we are turning away hundreds. The overflow from Monday night took care of the performances on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Yesterday afternoon the matinee line was the longest in the history of Broadway. They were fighting for the installation ceremonies.

The pictures will be shown to the public here at the Auditorium from February 17 to 29, according to present plans.

Irrimining Job Done On Alameda Trees

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—Alameda's trained corps of shade tree trimmers who began work on the city trees October 15, completed their annual work today as announced by A. C. Benton, superintendent of parks.

Under the supervision of Foreman J. L. Urry, each street in the city has been visited by the trimmers and the trees of the city now present a uniform appearance.

Under an ordinance passed three years ago all trees standing between the sidewalk and curb lines are now under control of the municipality, despite the fact that the property owners abutting have planted the trees.

The pictures will be shown to the public here at the Auditorium from February 17 to 29, according to present plans.

Court Orders Bowles Estate Distributed

The \$200,000 estate of the late P. E. Bowles, Jr., was distributed yesterday by a decree signed by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson. Bowles, who during his life had been prominent in the East Bay district, died October 31, 1918.

He asked each member of the organization to authorize the board of directors to give him full power to select a committee to choose a site, handle the financing and build the club building. "I assure you that if you do this we will be in our club one year from date," he wrote.

"The letter was based upon a misunderstanding, which has now been cleared up. J. C. Ewing, vice-president of the Atheneum Club, said today,

"The permanent building committee will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. At the meeting of the directors at which Stanley's letter was discussed, and his withdrawal of it made to the board, the following board members were present: J. C. Ewing, vice-president; Lynne Stanley, secretary; George A. Arnes, Max Nowinski, Fred Kahn, Charles A. Beardisley, M. C. Capwell, Joseph H. King, G. H. Fisher, Walter W. Johnson and Charles J. Heesemann.

The meeting was held in the Central National Bank building.

School of San Francisco, from which post he was summoned, somewhat against his will, to the high office of president of the University of the state.

The period of Mr. Reid's elevation to the presidency was a time of violent reaction from the earlier successes of the institution. Firm public support was wanting. The new president was faced by active opposition both within and without the university. The future of the institution was in grave peril.

Despite these handicaps, his presidency was marked by constructive measures, whose beneficial effects have been felt until the present day. Those years brought important private endowments, and witnessed the rehabilitation under the university's accrediting system, of the public high schools of California. During President Reid's administration, the faculty, among them Hewson and Stringham, of beloved memory,

followed him into rest December 17 last.

Born November 8, 1843, the youth received his early training on his father's farm in Illinois in which he left in his 19th year to serve in the Union Army. He was graduated from Harvard in 1863. There followed 13 years of service as headmaster of important high schools, including the Boys' High

school of San Francisco, from

which post he was summoned, somewhat against his will, to the high office of president of the University of the state.

No president of this or any other university ever possessed greater earnestness of purpose, or gave to this great task more resolutely of his time, his thought and his substance. Of sterling character, simple and unostentatious in his contact with his fellows—the unselfish life of William Thomas Reid has stamped its impress upon this university and upon the citizenship of California."

It is now possible for you to regain the strength and vigor of virile manhood by nourishing and promoting to normal action the vital glands that have failed to function as nature intended.

How often have you felt that some seemingly unconquerable power was slowly closing in upon you and gradually sapping your strength, vitality and power of resistance. Trifling ailments that a few years ago you would have passed off almost unnoticed, now leave you weak, unstrung, unresilient until at the close of each day you are shaken and shattered and ready to give up to what seems the inevitable approach of old age?

On the other hand, other men of your age and even older seem to have that admirable, vigorous, stalwart appearance of youth that permits them to swing along with the greatest of ease and grace.

Scientific authorities now claim that the cause of disease and premature old age is often due to defective and undernourished glands. Dr. George Veronoff, of France, said: "Man is worth only as much as his glands." Dr. Arnold Lorand, of Austria, says in his book, "Old Age Defeated," in speaking of the glands: "We must in

the functioning of changed by age or disease by means of extracts obtained from the similar organs of healthy young animals."

Many men who have allowed themselves to become prematurely old, weak and run down both phys-

First Steps Are Taken to Gain Own Clubrooms

MISS REE F. FOSS, secretary of the Berkeley Business and Professional Women's Club, who will aid in plans for new clubhouse.

Berkeley Business and Professional Women's Club to Secure Home

BERKELEY, Jan. 10.—First steps toward securing their own clubrooms were taken last night by the Berkeley Business and Professional Women's Club at the monthly business meeting held in Unity Hall. Plans were also made for social gatherings. The club rooms are in stucco exterior and occupies a knoll overlooking the village. It has a large club parlor with massive fireplace and a basement where a modern dining room and kitchen make banquet accommodations.

The new governor of California will be invited to dedicate the memorial.

Memorial exercises for Jack London are held annually in February by the Glen Ellen club. This year it is planned to hold them in the new building.

Mrs. Jack London, who is on a tour of the world, spent Christmas on the Caribbean Sea.

ALBERGER TELLS REALTY MEN OF TRANSPORTATION

Problems of Eastbay District
Discussed by Traffic
Expert.

Street transportation problems of Oakland and the Eastbay cities were discussed at noon luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Board at the Hotel Oakland today by W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

The address by Alberger was the first of a series of constructive talks by local business men who will outline their particular problems to the real estate board. He told of the plans of his company and some of the difficulties experienced in accomplishing them.

Tony's meeting was the first since the adoption of an extensive program of improvements by the board which included the following items:

More street openings and more street widenings.

The construction of a great boulevard between Telegraph Avenue and Grove Street to the Berkeley City Line, beginning at Clay Street.

The building of a downtown loop to relieve traffic congestion over the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways' downtown lines.

The solution of the water problem, providing for a greater and more dependable water supply.

A comprehensive city plan and harbor development survey, with the Real Estate Board pledged to raise \$20,000 of \$15,000 funds necessary to employ the experts to make the surveys.

Development of the downtown district, making available more accessible wealth.

The making of a comprehensive tax survey of downtown business property and of all residential property in the city which can be used as a basis for future tax rates, equalizing the rates and making them more justifiable.

Auto Is Stolen At Residence of Police Sergeant

What's the world coming to! Even policemen, it appears, are no longer immune.

Police Sergeant John Maxey today reported to Captain of Inspectors Richard V. McSorley that last night someone stole his automobile from in front of his residence, 111 East Twelfth Street and First Avenue.

Maxey, trusting, did not have the machine locked.

"You want to get a look, John," McSorley advised today. "Times are not what they used to be."

"Them days are gone forever."

AUTOIST TAKEN AFTER CHASE ADmits GUILT

Withdrawing his plea of not guilty to the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, Paul Tiller today entered a plea of guilty before Superior Judge George E. Samuels. A motion for probation was made in his behalf by his attorney, Myron Harris, and the court was referred to the probation officer, Leonard D. Compton.

According to the information in the hands of District Attorney Ezra Decino, Tiller was arrested July 28, 1922, by Patrolman S. S. Britt of the Oakland police force after a chase from Fourteenth and Grove Streets to Forty-third and Shafter Avenue. When he passed Fourteenth and Grove Streets he was traveling at a rate of fifty miles an hour, it is alleged. He gave as an excuse at that time that he was in a hurry to get home to his wife.

Why Go To Arizona?

Get Rid of Your Cough by
Inhaling "Deo" Vapors.

A cough is always the sign of inflammation either in the bronchial tubes, throat, or lungs. Get rid of the inflammation and you will get rid of the cough.

Procure a supply of "Deo" from any reliable druggist. Gently heat a spoonful of the ointment in the plate and draw in deep breaths of the soothing, healing vapor. This deposites an antiseptic film of oil on the mucous membranes.

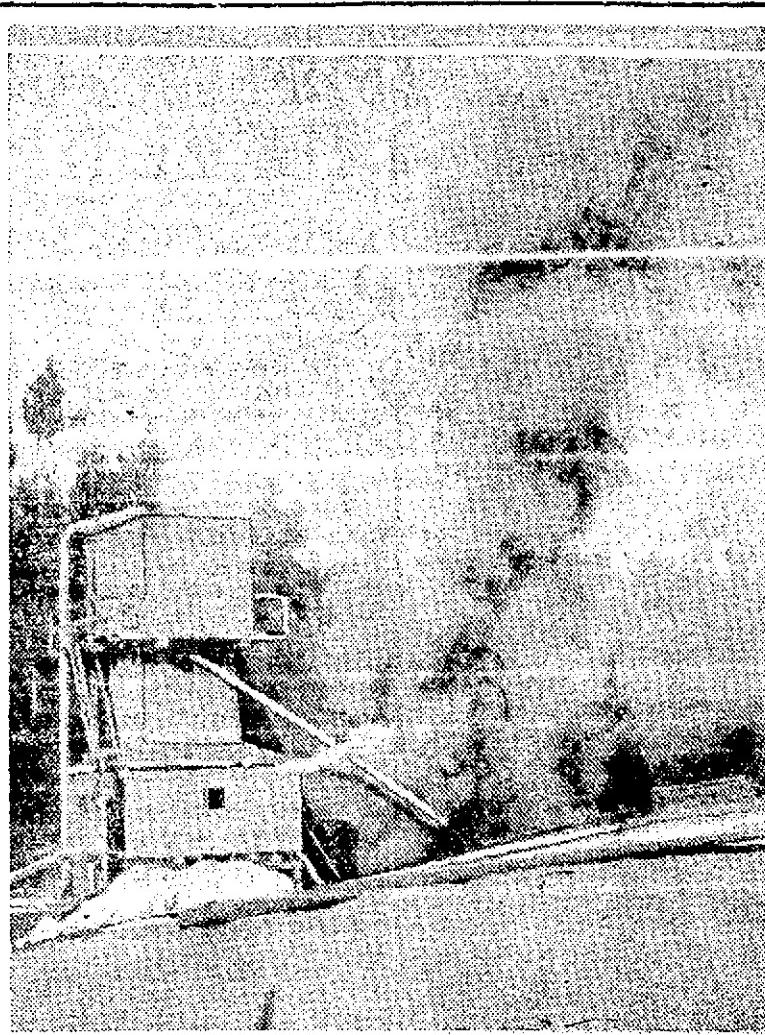
gradually helping to put them in sound condition.

"Deo" is composed entirely of pure vegetable oils that are not for their germ-destroying, healing properties, but for their cooling and expectorant qualities for coughs whether acute or chronic colds, catarrhal, bronchitis and various respiratory troubles. Guaranteed to give satisfactory results or money refunded.

Mr. Gray, San Francisco, writes: "For about 10 years I was troubled with a deep bad cough. Doctors advised that I leave this damp climate and go to Arizona. I finally tried your "Deo," and used it faithfully with inhaler, vaporizer and rubbing it on. After four months my cough is gone and I have gained 18 lbs. I worked right along during treatment, so consider myself cured."

"Deo" is sold by leading druggists everywhere. 25c, 50c, 75c, 10c. See Dennis Mfg. Co., makers, Berkeley, Calif.—Advertisement.

Club Plans Campaign Against Factories in Residence Areas



Highland Terrace Improvement Club protests Oakland Paving Company's rock quarry and asphalt plant at Mather and Gilbert streets, declaring it to be a menace to health and safety of children and the neighborhood.

Highland Terrace Body Refuses to Compromise Quarry Fight.

The Highland Terrace Improvement Club fight, sponsored by Mrs. Lily Hughes, Attorney John R. Scott and other Highland Terrace residents against the Oakland Paving Company's rock quarry and asphalt plant, will be made the basis of a city-wide fight against the construction of all such plants, mills, plants, factories or machine shops now being established in residential districts.

Mrs. Hughes declared that allowing the existence of the conditions complained of in the case of the Oakland Paving Company will establish a dangerous precedent. If the quarry is allowed to remain in the Highland Terrace residential district in its present conditions there is nothing to prevent the establishment of such a plant in any other section of the city," she said.

She asserted that the club was not asking for the dismantling or elimination of the Oakland Paving Company plant, at the junction one block north of Gilbert and Mather streets, but that it did ask to conduct the quarry so as to prevent the continual danger of damage from blasting, the disconcert of smoke and dust, the danger from trucking and other operations of the quarry.

SPORT PLEDGED

Mrs. Hughes said the club was asked by the Oakland Paving Company to join the campaign against mills, plants, factories or machine shops now being established in residential districts.

She asserted that the club was not asking for the dismantling or elimination of the Oakland Paving Company plant, at the junction one block north of Gilbert and Mather streets, but that it did ask to conduct the quarry so as to prevent the continual danger of damage from blasting, the disconcert of smoke and dust, the danger from trucking and other operations of the quarry.

ATHLETES AT DISADVANTAGE

Mrs. Hughes said the club was asked by the Oakland Paving Company to join the campaign against mills, plants, factories or machine shops now being established in residential districts.

The next meeting of the Highland Terrace Club will be held Tuesday evening, January 15, in Room 212, Technical High School.

Dr. W. R. Hughes is president of the organization.

BOARD HELD LIABLE

A letter was sent to the board of education declaring the board personally responsible for the injury or death while attending school of children if injured or killed by flying rocks from the quarry.

THE HIGHWAY

A letter was sent to the board of education declaring the board personally responsible for the injury or death while attending school of children if injured or killed by flying rocks from the quarry.

**Rail Commission Gets
School Half-Fare Plea**

The plan of the city of Oakland for a half fare for school children, as enjoyed by Alameda and Richmond, was laid before Irving Martin, of the State Railroad Commission today in formal session in the city council chambers. Martin taking testimony which will be referred as a whole to the Railroad Commission.

The city of Oakland was handled by City Attorney Leon E. Gray, backed by the city council and representatives of the school department. Berkeley, which joined with Oakland, was represented by Assistant City Attorney Lemuel Sanderson and Berkeley educators.

Representatives of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange and various civic and improvement clubs were present.

H. B. Wilson, Berkeley superintendent of schools, said that 500 students use the street cars daily and 82 would use them if the fares were lower.

Other witnesses were School Di-

visions, May Samuels, A. R. Calhoun of Berkeley and others. Testimony along geographical and school lines was taken exhaustively and the session then adjourned.

Chapter Added to Dunn Divorce Suit

A chapter was added today to the marital troubles of Attorney Victor A. Dunn and his wife, C. Dunn, when the default of Mrs. Dunn in the divorce suit filed against her by her husband was set aside. Mrs. Dunn filed a cross-complaint to her husband's suit, and Dunn filed a perfunctory answer to his wife's cross-complaint.

Dunn originally filed suit, the action being referred to the court commissioner. Testimony was taken and the case submitted to Superior Judge Quinn, who denied the divorce on grounds of lack of sufficient evidence.

The evidence in the case will be heard Friday morning before Judge Quinn.

Ball Planned by Cadets of League

A pre-Lenten ball is planned for the night of January 20 by the members of Cosmopolitan Company. The affair is planned for the Elsie club rooms. The committee in charge comprises Frank E. Madson, chairman; Harold J. Craze, Paul Von Haecht, Walter Mazzuoli and John Nolan.

SPORTS CLEARED

IN DROPPING OF STANFORD STARS

**Investigation Shows 'Flunks'
Due to Accumulation of
Past Records.**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Jan. 10.—Investigation in the cases of the six grid stars, the two track athletes, and the freshman who were dismissed earlier this month, showed that poor scholarship here last week to-day brought about the fact that none of the upperclass sophomore students "flunked" as a result of failure in examinations during the football season, but as the result of an accumulation of past records.

It is necessary, according to the rules of a new "point system" put into effect at Stanford, for all students to attain approximately a "C" average each college quarter. A "grade point" is granted for each hour of "D" grade. One additional point is granted for each grade above that and one is taken away in case of failure. No student of sophomore standing or below may at any time remain in college who receives less than fifteen grade points, which is equivalent to fifteen hours of "D". Thus, he may make all his hours if he is registered in thirteen or fourteen and still be disqualified. If he fails to make more than twenty-two counts, or eleven hours of "C" grade, he is placed on probation. Three quarters of probation disqualifies a student and it was on this count that most of the athletes were disbanded from registration at Stanford this quarter. When a student is placed on probation, he cannot get off until he has made a "C" average and has in addition made up such points as he has lost. For example, if in his first quarter he made fifteen hours of "D", he would have not only to make a "C" the following quarter to keep up his "running record" but would have to make up the fifteen extra lost points. This would mean a "B" grade in fifteen hours.

DEFICIENCIES TOO GREAT.

The freshmen who are disqualified fail to make enough points in their first quarter but in the case of athletes who had competed or were eligible to compete on varsity teams, the disqualification was the result of consecutive probations. They were able to make the required "C" average after their first slip but could not make up the deficiencies.

The plan involves lease of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific until December 31, 1924, subject to termination by order of the commission if such lease is later found to conflict with the commission's final plan of consolidation.

It further involves ownership by the Southern Pacific of all the issues and outstanding capital stock of the Central Pacific during the continuance of the lease, subject to the following conditions:

1.—The Southern Pacific shall join with the Union Pacific in maintaining via the lines of said companies between Ogden, Utah, and San Francisco bay points as parts of one connected continuous line through passenger, mail, express and freight train service between San Francisco or Oakland and Chicago, at least equal in every respect to that afforded by either of its connections from San Bernardino or Colton, Calif., to Chicago.

2.—The Southern Pacific shall join with the Union Pacific in maintaining via the lines of said companies between Roseville, Calif., to Chicago, at least equal in every respect to that afforded by either of its connections from San Bernardino or Colton, Calif., to Chicago.

3.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific in the maintenance of train schedules under which neither shall discriminate as to time or service against the other in favor of any other connection through Ogden or Salt Lake City.

4.—The Southern Pacific shall, at the request of the Union Pacific, provide for the publication and maintenance of rates via the Central Pacific through Ogden between all Southern Pacific and Central Pacific points in California west of Banning and Oregon, the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates. While the commission may have no power to impose any conditions upon the Union Pacific in this proceeding, it is suggested that some course should be pursued by the Union Pacific between the same points via its various routes.

5.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates. While the commission may have no power to impose any conditions upon the Union Pacific in this proceeding, it is suggested that some course should be pursued by the Union Pacific between the same points via its various routes.

6.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

7.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

8.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

9.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

10.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

11.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

12.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

13.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

14.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

15.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

16.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

17.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

18.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

19.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in Oregon on the Klamath River branch, Kirk and South on the one hand and Colorado common points and points east thereof on the other, no higher than approximately between the same points via any other route in which it participates.

20.—The Southern Pacific shall cooperate with the Union Pacific to secure by active negotiation the routing of the mainline of the Central Pacific via Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines, through the Missouri river and Ogden as parts of one connected continuous line between all points in California north of and including Caliente and Santa Margarita, including points in

BURNS AND FARREN BOX AN UNINTERESTING DRAW

McNAMARA, BEALL AND MURCHIO GRADUATE TO PROFESSIONALS FROM TRIBUNE LEAGUE

OAKS SIGN PITCHER GEORGE MURCHIO OF LOCAL WINTER LEAGUE

Howard Gregory Lands Jimmy McNamara and Rodger Beall For Wichita Club; Other Players Are Sought by St. Louis Cards

By EDDIE MURPHY

Signed contracts of three more TRIBUNE Midwinter Leaguers are today on their way to the office of Secretary John Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball, and in his records will add more graduates from The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League. Pitcher James McNamara and Catcher Rodger Beall of the Del Monte Cafe team, in the American Division, and Pitcher George Murchio of the Crystal Laundry, in the National Division, are the latest graduates. Murchio has twirled for the Washers for a couple of seasons and his work has been watched closely by several scouts. He will report to the Oakland Club at Myrtledale this spring. Herbert McFarlin, secretary of the local club, landed Murchio who, in the opinion of Bonus Mitze and other members of the club, is a fine prospect.

Murchio is a right hander and first impressed the local club owners when he worked a few innings against the Oaks at Myrtledale last spring. At that time he was a bit nervous and wild, but he has overcome that fault. Murchio is the fifth of TRIBUNE Leaguers to sign with Oakland. The others are Catcher Max Peeler, Pitcher Grady McClung, Infielder Dayton Jones and Outfielder Eddie Rose.

New York Yankees Have
Claim on Both Lads.

Both Beall and McNamara were offered contracts with several major and minor league clubs, including the New York Yankees, but on the advise of Joe Devine they decided to sign with Howard Gregory, manager of the Wichita Club of the Western League. Gregory followed the Del Monte team through. The TRIBUNE League, though, thinks that it has a couple of good players who can make major league for a big price after spending one season in the Western League. Joe Devine had first call on the pair of youngsters, and as Joe is scouting for the New York Yankees he got permission to send McNamara and Beall to Gregory with the understanding that the New York club has first claim on them if they develop into big league material, which they no doubt will, as they are two of the most promising lads to ever go out of the local bushes.

McNamara is a left handed chucker whose home is at Cowell, California. Last spring he was out at St. Mary's College, and Joe Devine picked him up as a big league prospect the first time he saw him work. He advised Bill Rodgers to sign him, but Bill passed him up, as he was at that time anxious to land Bill Dorian. McNamara intended to pitch for St. Mary's this spring, but somehow the story got out that the college did not care to fool with him. If he did not intend to stay all year, and when his name was not mentioned as a candidate for the team, he decided to sign with Gregory.

Three Other Players Reported on Their Way.

Beall is also a St. Marys graduate. His contract arrived yesterday from Vancouver, where he went to spend the holidays with his folks. He was the class of the young catchers in the American Division. Both Beall and McNamara have ironclad contracts and will be carted all season by Gregory.

Phil Kneeney, manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company team in the Co-Op Division, announces that his team will send at least three boys into professional ball. It has been unofficially announced that Hal Makin, his shortstop, and Mike Norrey, his pitcher, have already signed with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. Kneeney could not confirm the report, except to say that he knows several clubs were after the two players, and that the Cardinals were among them. The name of the third player being sought is not known.

Rodgers' Dog Wins Field Trial Finals

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—The last two events of the Pacific Coast Field Trials club meeting were run off yesterday with Scott Heather owned by Bill Rodgers, former manager of the Sacramento base ball team, as the winner. The shooting dog stake and Fair Oaks Eugene M., the property of the Fair Oaks Kennels club, winning the all-age stake. Black Josephine, owned by Norton Ware of Gridley, was second in the shooting dog stake, and the Fair Oaks Kennels Fair Oaks Comanche Frank was the runner up in the all-age stake.

Spug Myers Given

Referee's Decision

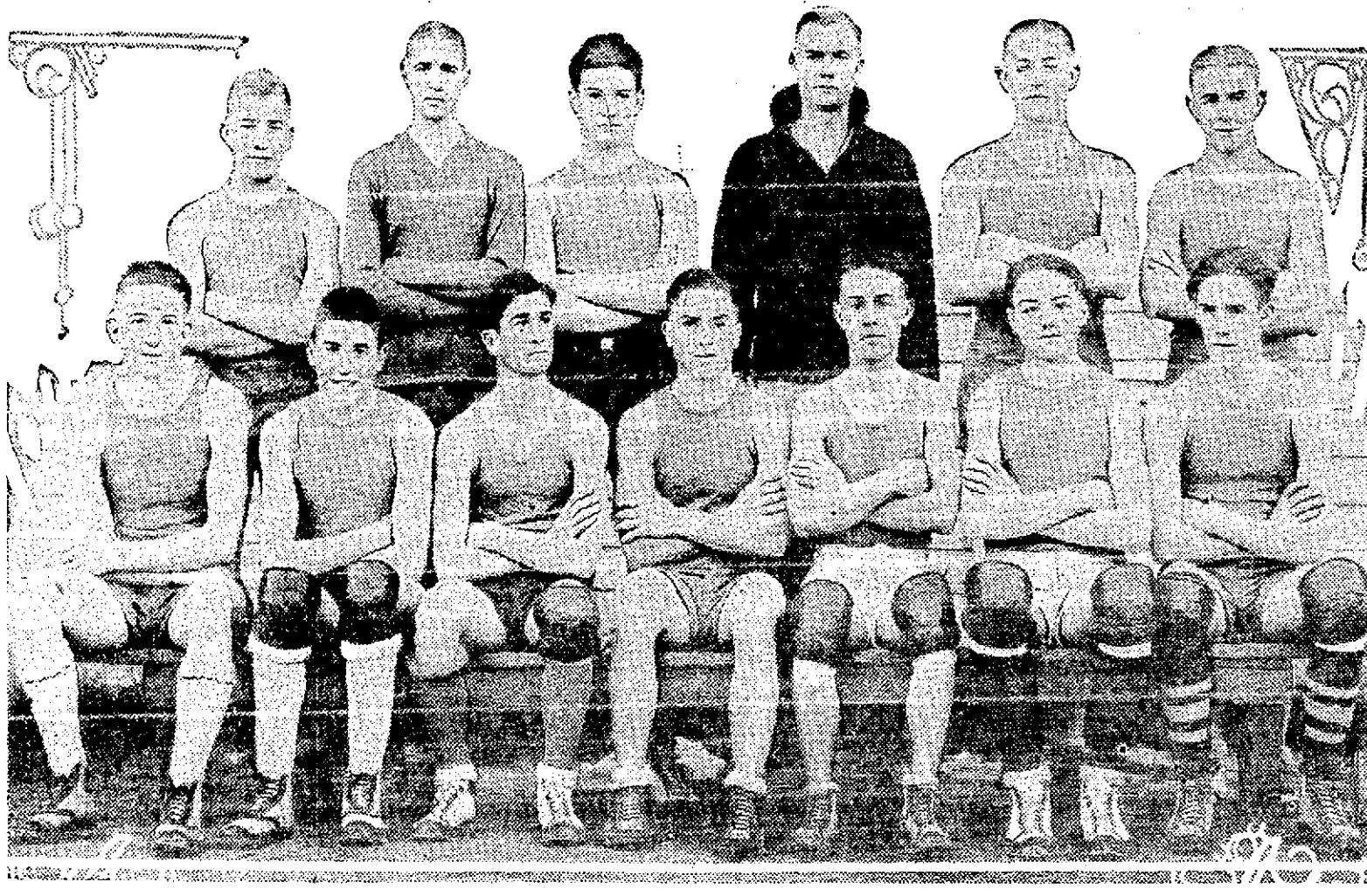
BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 10.—Forcibly the fighting in nearly every round of the scheduled 17 rounds Spug Myers of Pocatello was awarded a referee's decision here last night over Lee Morrissey of Idaho Falls, in a bout which was adjourned as for the state weight title.

A portion of the payment is made in players waived out of the big leagues, and the amusing part of the whole business is that these discs are taken up by the Coast league, dusted off very carefully and shipped back east at a profit to the seller, the following season, labeled "New."

So To-Bac has helped thousands break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or just place a cigarette in your mouth, think of To-Bac. All desire stops. Show your habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of To-Bac. If it doesn't reduce your craving for tobacco in any form, our druggist will refund your money without question. Adver-

Oakland Technical Basketball Team

With a nucleus of four veterans from last season Oakland Technical High School appears to have one of the strongest hoop teams on the Oakland Athletic League, the season of which opens January 23. The Technical hoop squad at the present time is shown below, from left to right: (Sitting) CAPTAIN POTTER, LARRIE, CHURCH, MULLENS, BLACKWELDER, RILLETT, BOYLAND. (Standing) OLSEN, LADEWIG, McARTHUR, COACH HANSEN, TRUMAN, GRANGER.



Major Leagues Pay Big Sums For Athletes

Coast League Owners Are in Very Wrong With Big Leagues.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Bearded Forty Nines who invaded California with pick, shovel and wash pan in search of gold were rank amateurs in the laudable art of making money when compared with the present generation of Native Sons who hold franchises in the Pacific Coast League. Every day, in every way, these worthy gentlemen are growing richer and richer, and the really unique angle of the proposition is that there is no physical labor involved beyond the admittedly annoying gesture of endorsing the checks as fast as they come in. This is in sharp contrast to becoming a bit fatiguing, but otherwise the life is endurable. The same may be said of Rockefeller's existence.

John, however, must sell many barrels of oil to make a million dollars. Not so the Coast leaguers. They merely sell a ball player or two and then sit back and wait for the next Eastern sap. The wait is seldom lengthy enough to become actually tedious, and the financial return is always worth it, anyhow.

SPENT HALF MILLION.

Nearly \$200,000 has found its way into California from the major leagues within the last twelve months. It has gone west in a steady golden stream, and in return, the Coast League ball players have come along in droves. When it comes down to it, a question of baseball finance this body is the only major league in the field.

And the end is not yet. Indeed, though they may protest valiantly, every eastern madcap is looking to the Coast league for star prospects and is willing to pay the tariff because he knows he has no alternative.

"Why not banks or hold up trains?" one of them remarked airily the other day. "These come under the head of hazardous occupations. All you have to do is become a minor league magnate, preferably in California, develop a star, focus the sports around to look him over; then sit back, open the bids and endorse the biggest check."

SOme FANCY PRICES.

This, as a rule, is reasonably large. The White Sox, for instance, are said to have paid San Francisco \$120,000 for Willie Keeler, the Giants gave the same club \$75,000 for Jim O'Connell, and the purchase of Jake May from Vernon is believed to have thrown the Yanks for a loss of \$100,000.

In addition, Connie Mack is alleged to have paid Portland \$75,000 for Sam Hale, and a pair of mere \$50,000 deals were made between the Indians and Salt Lake City, respectively, as payment for Sando and Mack. The donors were the White Sox and the Phillips.

Other transactions of minor importance, ranging in size from \$20,000 to \$20,000, have been completed during the year just closed, and a conservative estimate would place the entire turn over of money from the majors to the Coast

ALAMEDA CITY MID-WINTER LEAGUE.

Save for the routing of the Bay Shores by the Park Street Merchants the race in the Alameda City Midwinter League remained practically unchanged.

The Merchants, who are making a strong bid for first place honors, won their fifth consecutive game, defeating the Bay Shores 15 to 3. The victory gave the Merchants second place and shunted the Bay Shores into second division for the first time this season.

"Rock Kurs" pasturiers slaughtered Joe Brighouse. Sixteen hits, aided by ten errors, were converted into nearly as many runs, while Harry Wales held the Bay Shores to five fairly scattered hits. The Bay Shores were able to score in only one inning.

Marion Elks, Alameda High school youngster and the youngest player in the league, was the hitting star of the day with two singles, a triple and a circuit clout.

Diggs, who is fast developing into big-time material, was with the Bay Shores last season.

Misplays, coupled with some timely hitting and effective pitching enabled the Perry All-Stars to blank the Alameda Scots 7 to 0. It was the eighth consecutive defeat for the Scots.

The game was close until the seventh when the Perry All-Stars became erratic and contributed a few bone plays to help the All-Stars. "Red" Tolleson held the Scots to three scattered hits. Andrade of the All-Stars featured with the winning three singles.

Unable to place a complete team on the field the West End Merchants were forced to forfeit to the Alameda Elks, but won an exhibition game, in which two Elks were used by a score of 1 to 0.

ALL-STARS 7 ALA. SCOTS 0.

TOTALS 22 5 32 5 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Miller 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

Total 22 5 32 5 Total 22 5 32 5

Two-base hits—McNally, Saenger, Hill-Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Picard. Struck out—By Tolleson 6.

Ryan 1, Hill 1. First base on called balls—McNally 3, Tolleson 4.

Laurel 1, Hill 1. Schutte 1, Hill 1.

Picard 2, Hill 1. Christian 1, Hill 1.

Hillson 1, Hill 1. Logan 1, Hill 1.

OUTLAW BASEBALL ON PACIFIC COAST LOOMS AS POSSIBILITY

JOE KIRKWOOD DEFEATS MACDONALD SMITH IN PLAY-OFF FOR THE CALIFORNIA OPEN TITLE

CALIFORNIA PLAYER STAGES UPHILL FIGHT AGAINST NEW CHAMP

Smith Gets Off to a Bad Start But Shows Championship Form and Gameness When He Reduces Early Lead of His Opponent

By W. D. Nicholl

Joe Kirkwood of Australia, the greatest trick shot expert in the realm of golf, is the new California open champion. Kirkwood won the honors yesterday at the Ingleside course when he defeated Macdonald Smith by two strokes in the play-off that resulted from the tie of last Saturday. To prove how the breaks can go against a player over 18 holes, Mack Smith had actually four sixes on his outward half. Trouble started early for the local player, his approach to the first green played a little strong found a bad lie in the trap from which he played out too strong and took a 6 to Kirkwood's perfect 4. The second cost Mack another 6, when he sliced his tee shot and found an almost impossible lie which took two shots to clear. Kirkwood also fell down here, but gained another stroke at 5 to 6. The third was perfectly played by both and par fours resulted.

Three strokes down at the third hole did not worry Mack's supporters, but a sliced tee shot at the 220-yard 4th, to an unplayable lie under a tree compelled the local player to return to the tee and play three, his second effort was not much better, but was playable.

Mack's putt was a bit too strong, leaving him a long putt for a 5. Kirkwood's approach putt was over five feet but he holed his return while Mack's ball refused to drop from the edge of the green.

Six strokes down at the 4th hole would have dismayed most players, but Smith kept his head and drove approached and putted like the champion he is. Kirkwood was short 40 feet from the pin at the 6th, with Mack hole high but 30 feet off to the right, both approached brilliantly but Mack was closer. The short island 7th was a Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and had to be hit with a vertical swing, the trick artist studied it for several minutes, contemplating left-handed and overhand shots, but finally decided on a right-handed slice shot which he failed to reach the green. A perfect approach from there gave him a putt for a 4, but after Mack had just failed to get his putt down for a 2 Kirkwood missed and took 5, and reduced his lead to 3 strokes.

Eighth Disastrous For Local Player

The 8th was most disastrous for the local player, a wild approach from a perfect drive 1 and 3 in the rough, over and to the right of the green. Kirkwood was on nicely in 2. Mack played his return shot too sneaky and the hole was halved.

The short 13th cost Mack a stroke, the longer island round the green made the finding of distance difficult, and his tee shot found the trap, Kirkwood profited by Mack's error, and was nicely on. Mack's explosion shot fell short of the pin and the hole cost him 4. Four down and five holes to play. At the 340 yard 14th Kirkwood's hooked tee shot found a fairly rough lie on the side of a bunker, and the ball was short of the green, while Smith's was nicely on in two, and he just failed by a fraction of an inch to get a birdie 3. Kirkwood's out was well played, but the hole cost him a 5.

Macdonald Smith Holes Out Brilliantly Here

Mack holed on his drive to the 14th but got a good 3. Kirkwood's drive was good, his second was sliced but he holed a beauty over the trap to the green. Mack's approach putt was strong, but he holed out his 16th in 4 while Kirkwood missed a shorter one for a half. Four down and 2 to play. Smith drove the longer ball to the right and was hole high with his second, Kirkwood spinned his approach but played his run up putt close to the hole. Smith failed to give his putt a chance, was short and the hole was halved in fours.

The 17th called for two long shots yesterday. Kirkwood played the odd stroke badly, but missed the trap. Kirkwood played safely just short of the trap, and his ball rolled to the near edge of the green. Mack had to get close to the pin for a three and played a higher approach shot which failed to get enough distance and stopped just short of Kirkwood's ball. Mack had to go for the back of the cup as Kirkwood was sure to be there for a four. Mack's try was up but Kirkwood's hole was holed on in four.

Irish Welterweight On S. F. Card Tonight

At Young, the Association club promoter across the bay, is all smoked up over Joe Monahan, the Irish welterweight who appears on his card tonight with Fernando Herman. Young states that Monahan is the best prospect he has seen in years and he predicts a bright future for the boy in the four round game. Monahan recently arrived from Ireland.

Former Champions Enter Boston Meet

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—The entries of two former amateur national champions have been received for the Boston Athletic Association games to be conducted here on February 3, it was announced yesterday. They are Fred M. Mislowski, A. Portland, Ore., former national high jump champion, and Richard Remer, of the American Walkers' Association of New York, former national one mile walk champion.

Barnstorming Is a Joke, Thinks Grimm

Charley Grimm, first soccer extraordinaire for the Pittsburgh Pirates and philosopher in general, makes these observations concerning world tours and such: "Just think how lucky we are. Think of Herb Hunter's barnstormers in New York, trying to eat a plate of eggs, saying with some pride on the side, while we fight for the whole meat of the food on Christmas. Great stuff, these barnstorming trips. With a big grip full of baseball stuff you look for the sunshines and get rain; you ride in Sullivans and get a bowed neck, and after it is all over the boys divide up. You then get a newspaper to wrap your clothes in and come back home, looking like you just left Ellis Island."

S.S.S. makes you feel like you again

We know that as blood-cells increase in number, blood impurities vanish! We also know that if you have a day or two of facial but have you ever suffered from actual taken advantage of this wonderful fact? Thousands just like you have never thought about it! Skin eruptions, eczema with all its fiery, skin-digging torture, and its soul-tearing, unrelenting misery, can be easily taken care of. Blood-cells are the fighting-giants of nature! S. S. builds them by the million! It has been doing it since 1904. The S. S. one is the greatest blood-cell builder, blood-builders and hair-builders known to us mortals! When you put these facts together, then to continue to have eczema and skin eruptions looks more like a sin than a disease. Mrs. Arthur N. Pearl, San Jose, Calif., says: "My husband has a very bad case of eczema. She began taking S. S. and is well now. I thank you very much. I tell my friends what a good medicine it is. I cannot talk too much about it, because it is O. K."

But your opportunity, S. S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. Because S. S. does build red-blood-cells, it roots rheumatism, builds firm flesh, fills out hollow cheeks, banishes the wrinkles, builds you up when you are run-down. S. S. is an all drug store, in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Athletic officials of Pomona College of Claremont, California are attempting

with Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., to hold next Thanksgiving Day the first football game between the two schools. The Los Angeles Examiner said today:

Negotiations are also underway for a contest against the University of Hawaii here next season.

Major Tangle May Resolve Into New War

Attitude of Minors Refuses to Recognize Ruling Which Would Operate Draft.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The old dispute between the two major baseball leagues on the one hand and the minors on the other over the question of the draft was expected today to assume new proportions.

The latest developments followed the adoption by the major leagues at a recent meeting of a resolution to which the minor leaguers object. In the resolution the majors sought to send to the minor players whom they could recall under the old draft rule, provided they want them returned.

The difficulty may not be decided until after the next world series, when the minor leaguers will meet to decide how the fight is to be carried to victory.

IT IS VIOLATION.

The minor leaguers claim the resolution violates the agreement signed when Kenesaw M. Landis became commissioner of baseball last year was the problem up to Macdonald Smith and how he nearly did it was worth going miles to see.

Kirkwood's tee shot at the 10th was dangerously near a trap to the right, while the Cursive boy's drive was well down the center. Kirkwood Plays an

"Explosion" Shot

The Australian's second was hooked and found a trap to the left of the green, while Mack was on nicely just short of the pin. Kirkwood played a perfect explosion shot close to the hole but missed his putt, and Mack got a stroke back. Both players played their 18th holes in record time, found the green hollow to the right.

Kirkwood's second was too long, while Macdonald's was too short, and the ball found the green, but was hole in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap, and his ball was close in and was now 5 down. Both players had good drive to the 6th, Kirkwood's second was dead to the pin, while Smith was over several feet to the right with a difficult downhill putt to negotiate which he holed amidst applause to halve in three. The short island 7th was the Australian champion's undoing, his sliced tee shot found a trap,

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association

Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Great Eastbay

Full United Press Service

International News Service

University News Service

Cooperative Press Association

Exclusive for Great Eastbay

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and the local news published herein. All rights of republication of several dispatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

B. A. FORSTERER, Secretary and General Manager
Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies: One month \$1.50; Six months \$7.50; One year \$15. Back numbers, Daily Edit on demand; Sunday Edition, 16c and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Third and Franklin Sts., Phone Lake side 6366. Entered as second class mail—January 21, 1905, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress, March 3, 1893.

Subscription Rates by Carrier:

One month \$1.50; Six months \$7.50; One year \$15.

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postage Paid:

One month \$1.50; Six months \$7.50; One year \$15.

(All Mail Subscriptions are on a pre-payment basis.)

One month \$1.50; Six months \$7.50; One year \$15.

Three months \$4.50; One year (in advance) \$15.00.

One month \$1.50; Six months \$7.50; One year \$15.00.

Three months \$4.50; One year (in advance) \$15.00.

TO SUBSCRIBERS:

Subscribers owing to receive their paper by 6:30 a.m. daily, will receive it at 7:30 a.m. unless they have given the Tribune permission by telephone (Oakland 2-2111) to have it delivered at 6:30 a.m. A copy of THE TRIBUNE

will be delivered at 6:30 a.m. to the address of the subscriber.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1923

ACTION IS NEEDED.

Alameda County must take definite and positive action on the estuary bridge or tube question by June tenth or pay, in addition to the costs of delay, a \$5,000 a month penalty.

The message of Louis H. Beach, Chief of Engineers of the War Department, to Congressman J. H. MacLennan leaves no question of doubt as to the Government's position. Unless the county commits itself, legally, financially and definitely before June tenth, he says, to the building of either a bridge or tube a penalty of \$5,000 a month will be evoked by the Government.

The Chief of Engineers takes no position relative to a tube or bridge and, naturally, could not. It is now up to the county to take positive and definite action. The earliest moment.

There has been some controversy as to the advisability of a bridge or tube. The sentiment in Alameda city, in particular, and among shipping men has been for a tube. Before that may be built it will be necessary to pass a bond issue. If that is not carried the supervisors, according to a statement they have issued, may equalize the present bridge fund available from a former bond issue and take the additional cost of the bridge out of the budget annually.

Two immediate steps are necessary. The first is to assemble authoritative information as to the cost of a bascule bridge as originally planned. The second, is the assembling of accurate data as to the cost of a tube.

The election should be called at the earliest possible date. The expense of such an election would be less to the taxpayers of the county as it falls on the same date as the municipal election in Oakland, the largest unit. The voting of course must be simultaneous in all parts of the county.

I pen the result of this election the supervisors will proceed to carry out the original plan for a bascule bridge or, if the bonds carry, to make use of the additional available money to build a tube. What is needed now is action.

A NEW GOVERNOR.

In his inaugural address yesterday Governor Richardson reaffirms his purpose of saving millions of dollars to the people of California. Except for the paragraph on schools, the message may be said to be a direct declaration of intention. The Governor will reduce the number of state bureaus, legions and departments, supplant many men now in office.

He has said, as soon as possible, to remove from office the members of the present political machine, to substitute business for politics in state government, to abolish unnecessary offices and commissions, to restore efficiency to the various departments, to put highway construction into the hands of skilled road builders.

own office, and, while he can't fill the necessary needs of the state, to save the people many millions of dollars.

This is a task of magnificent proportions. To meet all the needs of the state, and to save many millions of dollars, presupposes that many millions have been wasted in the past two years. Reckoning half the state payroll as waste, which it certainly is, and a very liberal proportion of the money given to institutions, the sum will still be less than many millions. But the new Governor has made his budget and has laid his plans. When he says it is his purpose to save "many" millions he must be acquainted with the balance sheet and a system of computing. It is this premise which makes the election interesting and it is this promise which makes the present session of the Legislature one of almost importance.

In view of the difference between the Governor and the State Superintendent of Schools and the attitude of school men in general during the campaign it may be that Governor Richardson's reference to the school program is packed with significance.

The Educational department of the state,

he said, after he had extolled education in general, "should be placed on an economical and efficient basis, waste should be eliminated, and advocates of thrift should be placed in control." The inference is none of these things is true at present and the word slogan is C. Wood.

There will be many who will agree heartily with Governor Richardson's announced intention to remove state employees from lobbying. The spectacle of department heads, institution superintendents, and others lobbying day and night for the King Tax bill is not to be repeated. "No state employee should come to Sacramento except upon the request of the Legislature," the Governor said. "Employees residing in Sacramento should assist the Legislature when called upon, but should not assume the role of lobbyists."

Agreement is general with the hope that the statute book of 1923 will be smallest in size in a score of years.

Governor Richardson has chosen to open his term with a fighting declaration. He will fight a machine, he says, eliminate a large waste which has been suffered and save many millions of dollars. In his message upon retiring William D. Stephens, perhaps unconsciously, pointed out some of the difficulties which will be encountered. Fifty-one per cent of the total appropriations, he said, for the last two years went to the schools. The adoption of a constitutional amendment added close to \$16,000,000 to the costs of school operation. With the total cost of government in the last two years \$83, \$11,823 and with the school expenses 51 per cent of this or over \$15,000,000 it will be seen that the saving will have to come, largely, out of the balance, or the schools must be cut in a very decided manner.

Former Governor Stephens refers to those agencies which are threatened and those others which must remain as fixed charges in any budget when he says: "It is my hope that the governmental institutions which have been created and fostered under progressive and humane policies and measures, initiated by my predecessor and myself, and which I firmly believe have placed the State of California in a commanding position among all the states of the Union, may be continued and protected."

So there is in the two messages, a program and a warning of difficulties.

SIXTH EDITION

The LANTERN

COPYRIGHT 1922

The business of governing Mexico is becoming hopelessly tame. Out of deference to custom several pistols were drawn at the closing session of the Mexican Congress and not one of them was fired.

IS FITZURSE MELVILLE?

Sir: I met on Christmas Day your venerable friend, Captain Peter Fitzurse. It was in the railroad station while I was buying a ticket. Hampered by an armful of packages, in my confusion one of them fell to the floor, slipping out of its tissue paper wrapping.

It was then that the Captain, oblivious of my spinsterly appearance and white hair, with his Cassandra bow, bawling in his unassisted manner, extreliated me from my embarrassment by relieving me of my bundles and picking up the one I had dropped.

But vision my surprise, as I turned from the window, to be greeted with a look of field-like hatred on the Captain's face! He, the embodiment of suavity, glaring at me with emperious face, gasping and hissing some strange foreign oath, holding my book, "Moby Dick," between his thumb and two fingers, with arm extended, as if it were a bomb, a rattlesnake or typhus germ.

Unmindful of the quickly gathering crowd, the Captain pouted out his diabolical denunciation of Herman Melville in a mixture of oaths of all the languages, including the Scandinavian.

By the time he had been extricated from a policeman by a friend I managed to glean from his ravings that Melville had stolen the whale part of "Moby Dick, the White Whale," from his Memoirs; that it was he, Captain Peter Fitzurse, who had killed the white whale.

Single-handed he had fought the great monster and towed his mutilated body into port, rescued the capsized whalermen from six splintered boats, suffering only the minor injury of the loss of three of his fingers.

I write this as a warning to you to keep the book out of his sight and to be careful in mentioning that you own it. Your well-wisher, JO HOGG.

A Communication From Archy.

dear boss I am beginning the new year by lining myself up with the reformers and diplomats cockroaches have always been fearless and direct in their methods, defiantly leaping into the arena but diplomacy is my watchword beginning with today I see that to put

things over I must bore beneath like the diplomats and camouflage my autocratic leanings by singing loudly about reform and censorship which brings me to methabital

the worms to break into the ovaries I pointed out to her that will has might object to her morals as she has advertised them on numerous occasions to be rather unconventional withtchell archy says methabital

and reformed now I see that the best way to boor methabital may be to denounce her now and then your for diplomats and reform

archy

Soone or later a winning way with women gets its owner into a position where it is of no further use to him.

Our Own Wall Mottoes.

IF WORK IS SO DAMNED NOBLE WHAT WAS SO FRIGHTFUL ABOUT THE SENTENCE THAT WAS IMPOSED ON ADAM AND EVE

Quarrel in Reply to a Young Writer Who Complains Bitterly That the Movies Have Ruined a Masterpiece on Him The Moving Picture Rights to what thou'rt writing Move on; no, all thy Piety and Virtue shall turn them back to cancel half a line. Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it.

Many a man spends his life trying to decide whether or not to believe in God. * * * And then worries an hour or two on his deathbed over the question of God's belief in him.

Don Marquis.

Unpretentious. A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this! It is my late masterpiece."

They look, and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask:

"What does that represent?" "That? Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."—Art Record.

Heding the List.

He had just enlisted in the navy and, conscious of the fascination of his nice new uniform, was improving his last hours ashore by making frantic love.

"But do you swear that I'm the only girl you love?" she demurred, not quite convinced. "You know I've never had a sweetie in every port."

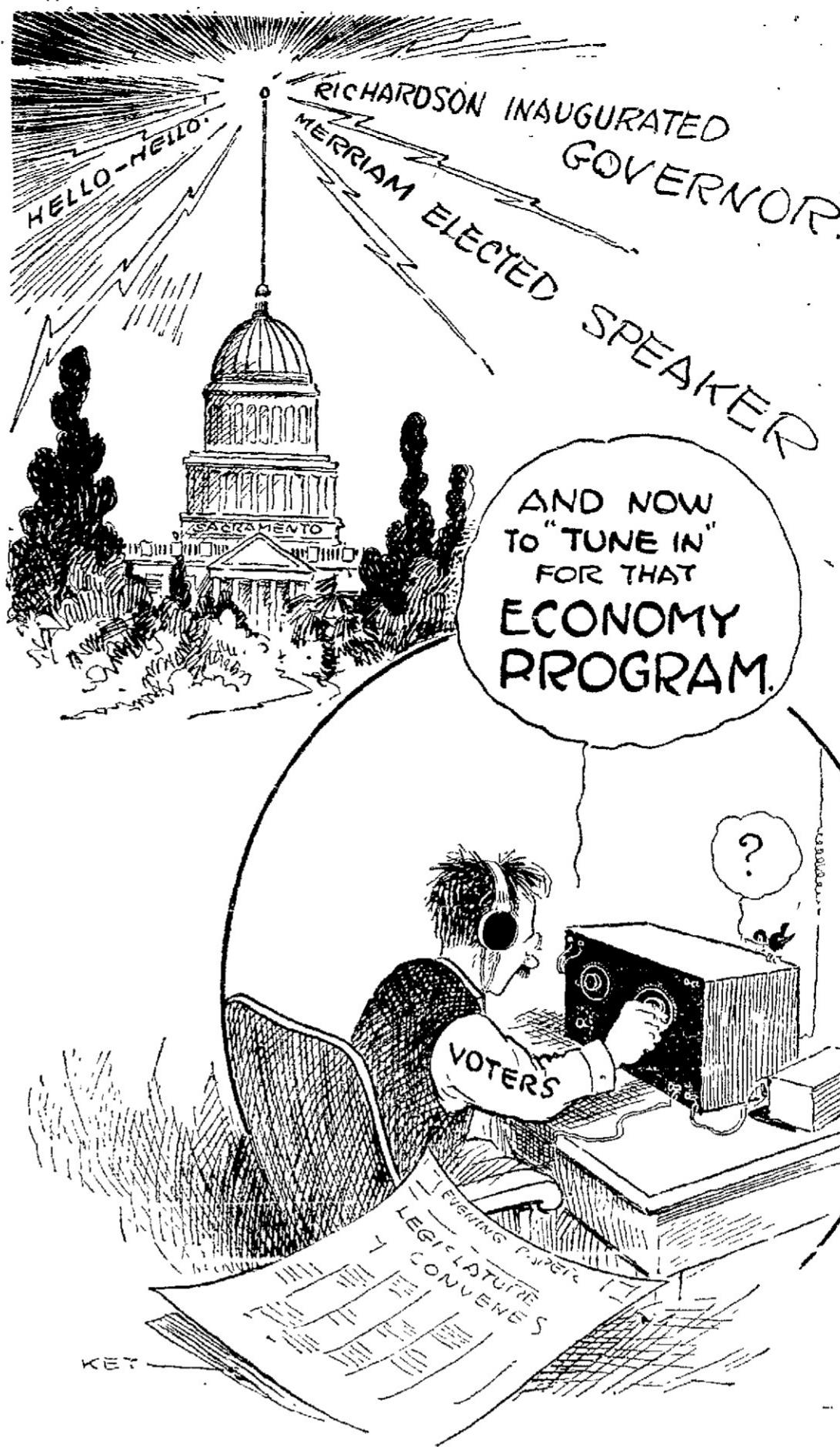
"Don't you believe that, kid?" he replied, earnestly. "Why I haven't been on my first cruise yet!"—Los Angeles Times.

Dr. Cone is brave enough to test his convictions. Just suppose, for instance, he had been seasick on his way over.

The late Lord Northcliffe was one of the most far-sighted editors we have ever heard of. He even selected a second husband for his widow.—Red Bluff News.

Ten gallons of liquor gurgled its

45TH BIENNIAL LEGISLATURE BROADCASTING



PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By William Brady, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SHOULD WE COUNT THE CALORIES?

It is of some practical value to know that so-called glued bread is practically as nutritious as ordinary bread and that one can grow fat on it, or thin off it, as readily as with or without white bread. It is of practical value to know that buttermilk and skim milk are about equally nourishing, and that popcorn and wheat flour are equally fattening or equally non-fattening, according to the quantities eaten. It is of some value to know that an apple, an egg or a small potato will furnish the same amount of energy as 12 peanuts, six almonds or two teaspoonfuls of sugar. By knowledge of the comparative nutritive values of common items of food one may more readily regulate the intake to meet the actual requirements of the system.

Especially valuable to persons who are overweight is a reasonable familiarity with the surprising fuel or food values of knick-knacks or trifles which many of us have the habit of nibbling just as pastime, and dainties or delicacies which we indulge in socially. Thus, one large pig is equivalent to two plates of clam chowder; a bar of milk chocolate nourishes as much as one and one-half pints of milk; a very plain ice cream soda is the equivalent in nutritive value of an orange, a slice of bread and butter and a cup of coffee with cream and sugar.

Many of these fancy sunsuits all decked up with nuts, syrup, marshmallow and everything sweet are fully as sustaining and nourishing as an ordinary breakfast of regular viands. No wonder some of us grow fat and the rest of us come home to dinner with little appetite.

A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree (centigrade), and the average adult requires 2800 calories daily, enough heat to boil six pounds of ice. The nutritive value of various foods is measured by the amount of heat they will yield when digested and burned or oxidized in the body to supply materials and for the working of the organs of the body. One gram (about 30 grains in an ounce) of sugar or starch yields 4 calories; one gram of protein (lean meat fibre or white of egg or cheese or the gluten of wheat) yields four calories; one gram of fat yields 9.4 calories. Therefore sugar and sweets are not more nourishing or strengthening or fattening than cheese or meat, although one can digest and metabolize or burn up about seven times as much sugar as one can of meat in a day. It is not the food we digest and burn up that makes us fat or injures our health and endurance; it is the food we digest and fail to burn up. Some of us have an abnormal capacity for digesting starches and sugars and a very mean or poor capacity for burning them up. This is due to laziness in most cases, but to deficiency of ductless gland function, such as diabetes, in others.

Keep the calories within reasonable bounds, but don't try to count what you eat. It spoils eating.

ONLY WELL TRAINED CHILDREN.

The Tribune offices door flew open with a bang this morning and two small boys on roller skates and scooters rushed in like twin devils and left a "house for rent" sign. They did not sit a minute, accompanied by the name of the writer which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

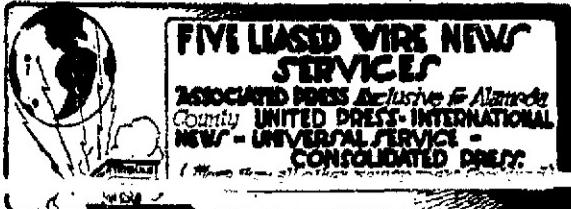
DOCTOR EMIL G. HIRSCH: IN MEMORIAM.

To the Editor of the Tribune:

The newspapers state that Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago, after a brief illness passed away on Sunday morning. Thus ends the life of the aged son of Elie of the leading Rabbi in the United States. It is difficult to appreciate his wonderful ability, for he touched life at so many points. Not only was he Rabbi of Sinai Temple, the leading Reform Congregation west of New York, but, like his father, he was one of the greatest orators in the American ministry to-day. As professor of Hebrew at the University of Chicago, he wielded an influence, in that great school of learning, which can hardly be appreciated at this distance. On his last appearance in Oakland in 1921, he was lecturing on "Greek and Hebrew Education" at Berkeley and his grasp of his subject seemed encyclopedic, though he was then on a vacation and spoke without notes.

His greatest literary contribution was his oft-repeated address on "The Crucifixion of Jesus" wherein he scientifically proved, without the least possible doubt, that not the Jews, but the Roman soldiers were legally responsible for the death of Jesus of Nazareth. In politics he was a staunch Republican and for the past twenty-five years was a member of the Illinois State Board of Charities. In all liberal movements, he was ever at the helm, whether for freedom of the Jews or Christians from persecution, whether for reform toward prisoners or colored citizens. His pupil was an open forum on which Jane Adams and Hull House were the chief speakers.

Fulton—The Bird of Paradise. Overheum—Vaucluse. Pantone—Vaucluse. American—Back Home and Broke. Century—The Wreck. T. and D.—Oliver Twist. State—Sign of the Cross. Franklin



Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
Union Press
International News Service

**THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED
TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY
IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY
ONE DOLLAR**

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1923

C

NO. 1.

MORE TIME ASKED FOR SPAN, TUBE

Estuary Plans Include the Amending of State Law and Placing of Proposal Before Voters of County

Immediate action to commit Alameda county to the construction of either a bridge or a tube across the estuary is to be taken as the result of the war department's ultimatum, issued yesterday, that after June 30 of this year a penalty of \$5000 will attach to further delay in.

Meanwhile a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, asking for an extension of the time limit imposed by the war department, is today on its way to Washington, D. C.

Without waiting for the war department's answer to this request, however, steps were under way to-day which, it is expected, will definitely settle the bridge-or-the-controversy before the present time.

WILL GO BEFORE VOTERS. These include plans to place the question before the voters of the county, in the form of a proposed bond issue, at the general election on April 17.

They also include the urging of Alameda county's representation at the state legislature to hurry through the amended enabling act which is necessary before a tube project can be undertaken by the county.

The delay in solving the estuary problem, over which the war department has, apparently, now given up, was today complained by Chairman William J. Hamilton of the board of supervisors.

DELAYED BY WAR. "We had acquired a site, and made plans and specifications for a bridge," he said, "when we were delayed by the war and by the war department's action which stopped us from proceeding during that period. Then by the time we were again able to proceed, shipping interests along the estuary started agitation for a tube instead of a bridge. Action on the tube proposition has been held up, however, pending the correction of a defect in the state law."

The defect in the state law, it is explained, is contained in a special enabling act passed by the state legislature in recent session for the purpose of permitting construction of an estuary tube. After its passage it was declared by District Attorney DeGoto to be unconstitutional as it then stood, because it gave the mayors of Oakland and Alameda equal authority with the supervisors in the disbursement of the county funds for the project. Under the state constitution, DeGoto pointed out, such funds can be expended only by the authority of the supervisors.

It is expected that an amendment to this act, with the legal obstacles removed, will be introduced

New Dangers Beset Shasta Climbers as They Near Top

On the fourth day of their New Year's attempt to struggle up the arctic slopes of Mt. Shasta to the summit, Charles E. Warner of The TRIBUNE and Leonard Thatcher of the University of California, found marooned among snow-covered precipices in the dark, and in a blizzard.

Today's installment—the fourth in a series of six dealing with the hardships and adventures of these two in their fight to establish a winter mountain-climbing record—Warner relates exclusively for TRIBUNE readers how they escaped from the dangers that surrounded them on that occasion, only to find themselves face to face with new hazards the following day. The fifth installment will appear in tomorrow's issue.

By CHARLES E. WARNER.
(Copyright, 1923, by The TRIBUNE Publishing Co.)

PART IV

A third time I called out to Thatcher. My first two attempts to locate him, in the darkness and falling snow high up on the side of Mt. Shasta, had brought no answer from him. His silence after my second call left me almost convinced that we had become separated through our attempt to proceed on toward the summit in spite of the darkness in which we had been caught between moonset and sunrise. Raising my voice, I shouted for the third time:

"Thatcher! Where are you?" This time there came a momentary lull in the whistling of the wind around the bleak mountain-side, and I heard his voice. A moment later he was standing beside me on the steep trail. He had heard me each time, but his replies on the first two occasions had been swept away by the wind before they reached me.

The incident, although it had turned out all right in itself, served to emphasize graphically the danger of our attempting to proceed farther up the mountain-side while the darkness remained as intense as it then was. We determined at once to abandon the thought of going on before daylight.

We were immediately faced with another problem. How were we to avoid freezing to death, if we were compelled to stand still for the two hours remaining before sunrise, with the frigid gale blowing against us, and our clothing becoming more and more saturated with wet snow?

We decided that the only course left us was to "dig in." Using our snowshoes as shovels, we began scooping out the snow, until we had a hole about six feet deep, and wide enough to hold both of us comfortably. Into this we descended; and for two hours we kept moving, slapping our hands, kicking our feet together, and stamping about the snow floor. We were cold, of course, but we were not exposed to the wind. Once we became impatient, and made a start up the trail, but were soon compelled to return to our shelter, which we located again with considerable difficulty.

When it finally became light enough to travel safely, the snow storm was still raging; so instead of proceeding on toward the summit, we returned to the lodge, to rest and prepare for another start later.

Having learned the previous night of the danger of getting caught on the mountain-side after moonset and before dawn, we put off our second departure for the summit until 4:15 a. m. Setting forth at that hour, we headed up the coulee as before, with Thumb Rock as our first objective. We climbed more slowly than before, for we were no longer in as good physical condition as we had been when we reached Sisson five days earlier.

After marching steadily upward for six hours, we found ourselves in the big snow field below Thumb Rock. In order to prepare for the climb ahead of us, we stopped there for a rest of ten minutes, which we partially employed in eating a quantity of raisins and dates.

Then we began the long, steep, hard pull toward the big rock. The grade up this last incline was from 30 to 40 degrees. The ascent was slow, all the more difficult by the fact that the snow crust was now hard, and slippery. It had become impossible to kick into it with our shoes in order to gain footholds. Our only recourse was to the ice-axe, which we had taken the precaution to bring with us. One by one, we had to hack out rough steps in the snow crust, climbing as though on a stairway, which we built as we went along.

Far above us, toward the summit, we could see that the north wind was blowing strong, carrying the new snow off the mountain top with it, forming a vast, billowing cloud of fine-spun snow far out to the southward. Clouds began accumulating around the summit, coming down from the north. Below us, a south wind was blowing clouds in from the opposite direction, and these, heavy and moist and threatening, were swinging toward us up the draws and coulees. We saw that a violent storm was beginning to center about Mt. Shasta.

We discussed our situation. We were not far from Thumb Rock. In half an hour we could be beyond it, and on the last pull to the summit, traveling along a narrow ridge, which on one side dropped off sharply into Mud Creek, and on the other into the Whitney Glacier. The storm would then be raging as mountain storms do rage, with a high wind blowing; could we hold to the narrow ridge, or would we be swept by the wind over the ridge to the other?

Also, we had already made a hard fight against the mountain storms of mid-winter, and our vitality was low. If we reached the summit, we should certainly be exhausted to remain there until the storm had abated. Could we do it in our weakened condition?

The odds seemed to me to be about five to one against us. Nevertheless, I asked Thatcher if he were willing to go on and take a chance at "digging in" again.

"Sure I will," he said. "Let's go!"

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Colegrove, pioneers of this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. George Hildebrand, 2042 Tenth avenue. Surrounded by their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, the couple, in honor of the half-century of wedded life, received their friends Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hildebrand,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. John Albert Colegrove of Los Angeles, Miss Vibella Martin, Miss Margaret Martin and Miss Margaret Colegrove, assisted in welcoming the guests of the day. Mrs. Eugene Jones presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Vibella Jenks and the granddaughters of the aged couple. Masses of golden spring blossoms decked the reception rooms. More than 100 friends called. In the number were: Dr. and Mrs. Samuel London, Mrs. Milton Burdette Rooy, Mrs. Walter Curtis Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Fennion, Mrs. Emma Wohlbrom, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hildebrand and Miss Nell S. Gross.

Alfredines are used to frighten wild ducks and geese and keep them from destroying the rice fields of parts of California.

BELATED PARDON FOR OAKLAND MAN

keeper, is serving a sentence at San Quentin, he was called as a witness. He was employed in Denton's home at the time of the murder, as a plumber. His past record was examined and rumors soon connected him as a principal in the murder mystery. This was soon disproved but it was shown he had served time for robbery on a seven-year sentence from Alameda county and had been a witness in the Thomas W. Cook robbery and slaying in Oakland in 1904.

When 15 or 16 years of age Crowhurst and another youth in East Oakland held up a man at the point of a revolver. The man turned upon them and took them into custody. The youths confessed and Crowhurst was sentenced to a term of seven years.

The pardon disclosed the peculiar connection of Crowhurst in two famous cases of California criminal history.

At the time of the James Dean murder case in Los Angeles for which Mrs. Peete, his house-

Educational Film Series Announced

BERKELEY, Jan. 10.—A series of educational motion pictures to be given at Wheeler Hall Auditorium, University of California, on January 17, at 8 p. m., was announced today by the instruction department of the California extension division. The subjects of the program follow: "Birds of Far Off Sea," "Pond and Stream," "Toads," "History of North America," "Nature is Perfect Thread Spinner," "Getting Acquainted With Bees" and "The Famous Water Hole Scene From Paul Rainey's African Jungle Hunt."

The fiber of the water hyacinth is utilized in French Indo-China in making rope, chairs, and matting.



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

New overcoats—advance models lots of style—\$39

The new mid-season models by Hart Schaffner & Marx have everything you expect in a fine overcoat—and a little more. Smart new colorings, fine fabrics, the best of workmanship. They're examples of the values this establishment gives always—without "special sales."

\$39

An enormous stock of the best American and London made overcoats, from

\$30 to \$75

PAUSON & CO.

Sutter and Kearny -- San Francisco
(Founded 1875)

COAL for economy! GAS for convenience!

You get either or both in the Safety Combination

CALORIE SYSTEM OF CIRCULATING HEAT

For Old or New Homes
For Churches, Halls, Stores, etc.

More comfort on less fuel!
At least a 50% Saving using
any kind of fuel

Ask for one of our lists of several hundred local Caloric user references

Distributed—Installed—Guaranteed by

WATERHOUSE-WILCOX CO.

523 Market St. Tel. Sutter 1938

(For Alameda County call Alameda 2183W)

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES

We will lend you money secured by first deed of trust and you can repay it like rent. Pay \$13 monthly on each \$1000 that you borrow. Flat loan the first year on building loans, if desired. Ask for folder, "Loans for Homes."

**ALAMEDA COUNTY
LOAN ASSOCIATION**

SIXTY-SIXTH ST OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 8660
(A Building and Loan Association)

FARM DISTRESS NOT REFLECTED

IN TRAVEL

**Granger Lines Report Heavy
Tourist Travel in
Their History.**

By J. C. ROYLE.

By Consolidated Press.

Special to TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—There is

small likelihood that the spread be-

tween the relative prices a farmer

pays for what he buys and what

he receives for what he raises will

be diminished in 1923. Reports

from all over the country tell in-

dicated that prospects for another

large wheat crop were encour-

aging. West Coast grain dealers told

the 1923 wheat crop already

was assured. Plantings in the

South and West of wheat which

have been exceptionally large and

the grain has been aided by

weather conditions. The big field

of the Miller & Lux and Baldwin

ranches in California never were in

better condition.

EASTERN WASHINGTON.

The dust-sown winter wheat in

the Palouse and in other districts of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho has sprouted in splendid style, according to reports from Walla Walla today. The carry-over from 1922 will be heavy. Many farmers still have 20 per cent or more of their grain undisposed of. Others are holding their grain in storage for higher prices. Even under the most favorable conditions improvement in European affairs cannot alter greatly the amount of produce continental nations can pay for, until after the 1923 crops are disposed of. Experts hold out little hope of change in the export situation for some time to come, although there undoubtedly has been an improvement in the market.

As a consequence of these condi-

tions, grain and meat prices

will probably continue to rise from agriculture's point of view.

For the moment, however, on the

hard fact of the fall of the soil, consult railroad messengers and agents. The January winter tourist travel in has begun since the

holidays. Officials of the Rock

Island reported today that the road

expected to transport the greatest

number of people from Iowa and

Minnesota to California this year in

the history of the road.

FAIRER IN TRAVEL.

The interests of each state largely

are agricultural. Extra sleepers

and extra sections of trains are

being required to transport tourists

today from the East and Middle

West to Colorado and California.

Travel to Mexico is increasing after

a lapse of twelve years, due to un-

settled conditions in that country.

Vessels leaving New York for the

Caribbean sea are booked to the

gunwales with winter tourists. The

trains on land highways leading to

the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida

are packed with tourists. Hotel

and restaurant business all over the

country declared today that they

looked for the best and steadiest

travel business during the next

three months that they have ever

experienced. Hotels in nearly

every business and marketing center are booked well into March, with reservations for large and

small business groups coming for

sales meetings or conventions as

well as for tourists.

As the farmer and the millionaire

are the two classes which can most

easily spare time for travel during

the winter months the fate of the

farmer in 1923 does not appear

hopeless.

NEW CAMERA CONVENTION.

Announcement today by a large

manufacturer of photographic equip-

ment that a new motion picture

camera has been produced for in-

dividual and amateur use is believed to mark a distinct period in

the advance of the camera industry.

Many experts predicted that it

it would develop to almost as great

an extent as the radio craze.

The advance in crude oil prices

to 30 cents a pound has followed the

arrival and absorption of the ship-

ments from the far east which were

sent out of the Manchurian port

for the tax restrictions went into

effect. The resulting disruption of

shipments has strengthened the

market position of the commodity.

COMMODITY NEWS

By Consolidated Press.

LIVESTOCK.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 10.—Leases on Oklahoma pasture lands now are being taken up at a steady rate from 25c to 50c an acre.

CLOTHING.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—The apparel, including suits, lingerie and coats, are not proving a decided factor in the merchandising situation at present.

AUTOMOBILES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 10.—The demand for automobiles, especially for medium priced closed cars, continues unabated, while sales of open cars, the popular model, are down.

SOFT DRINKS.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 10.—The strawy crop of southern Alabama is ahead of the usual time and early prices are satisfactory to growers.

FLOUR.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 10.—Trading in flour is in small volume at present. Consumers are well stocked and the fluctuating wheat market has caused buyers to hesitate. Consumers are not inclined to anticipate requirements in buying flour.

RADIO.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 10.—Radios today reported a revised demand for radio sets, which have been below those of a year ago, when buying was feverish and parts could not meet requirements.

SOFT DRINKS.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—After reviewing the situation officials of the Coca-Cola company here expressed optimism today as to the future of the soft drink industry. Candy manufacturers also are pleased with the outlook.

STEEL.

SOUTHEAST, O. Jan. 10.—Ma-

boning valley steel mills today are

operating at capacity. The Repub-

lic Steel's eight mills are all in

operation.

YANKEE GAS CO.

YANKEE GAS & ELECTRIC

YANKEE GAS & ELECT

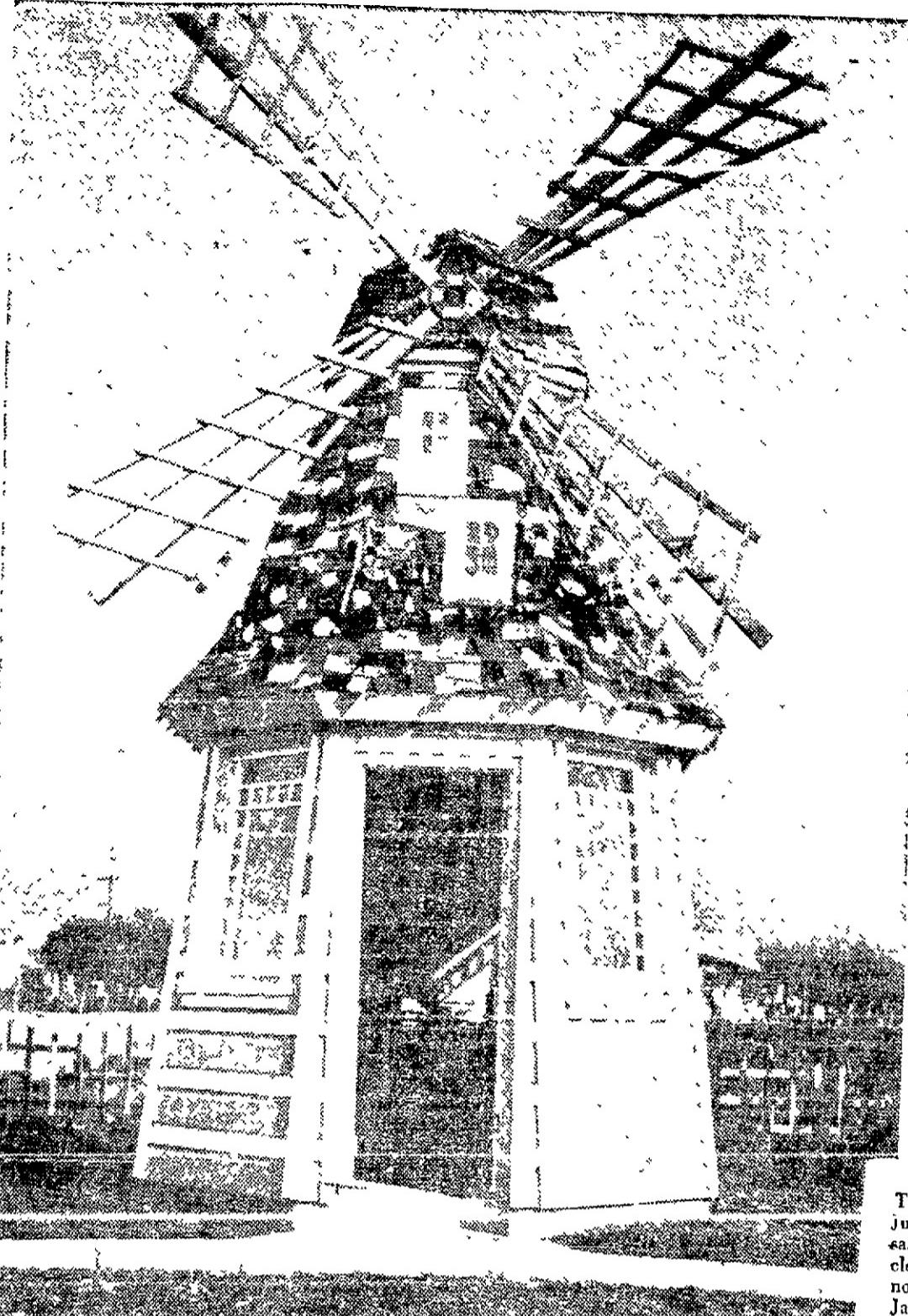
Oakland Tribune DAILY MAGAZINE

Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists
Editorial Department, Advertising, Classified, Display



TWO CONTINENTS AT HER FEET—Here is Trini, famous Spanish dancer, who is now in New York preparatory to appearing in the new Winter Garden on Broadway in a series of sensational Spanish dances never before presented in America. Trini has revolutionized some of her native dances so that many of them are done without shoes or stockings.

—Keystone Photo.



WHERE WHEELS OF PROGRESS TURN—This is the latest in Dutch windmills, at San Leandro. It's a real estate office.



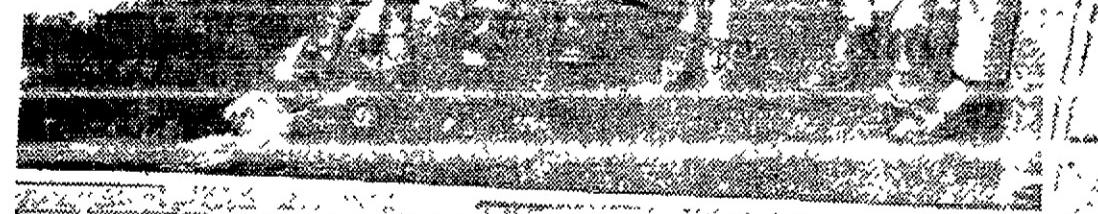
TO MARRY ON THIRTEENTH—Mrs. Julia D. Stanley and Dietrich J. Kohlsaat, prominent in New York society circles, have no fear of the jinx. They announce that they will get married on January 13.

—Keystone Photo.



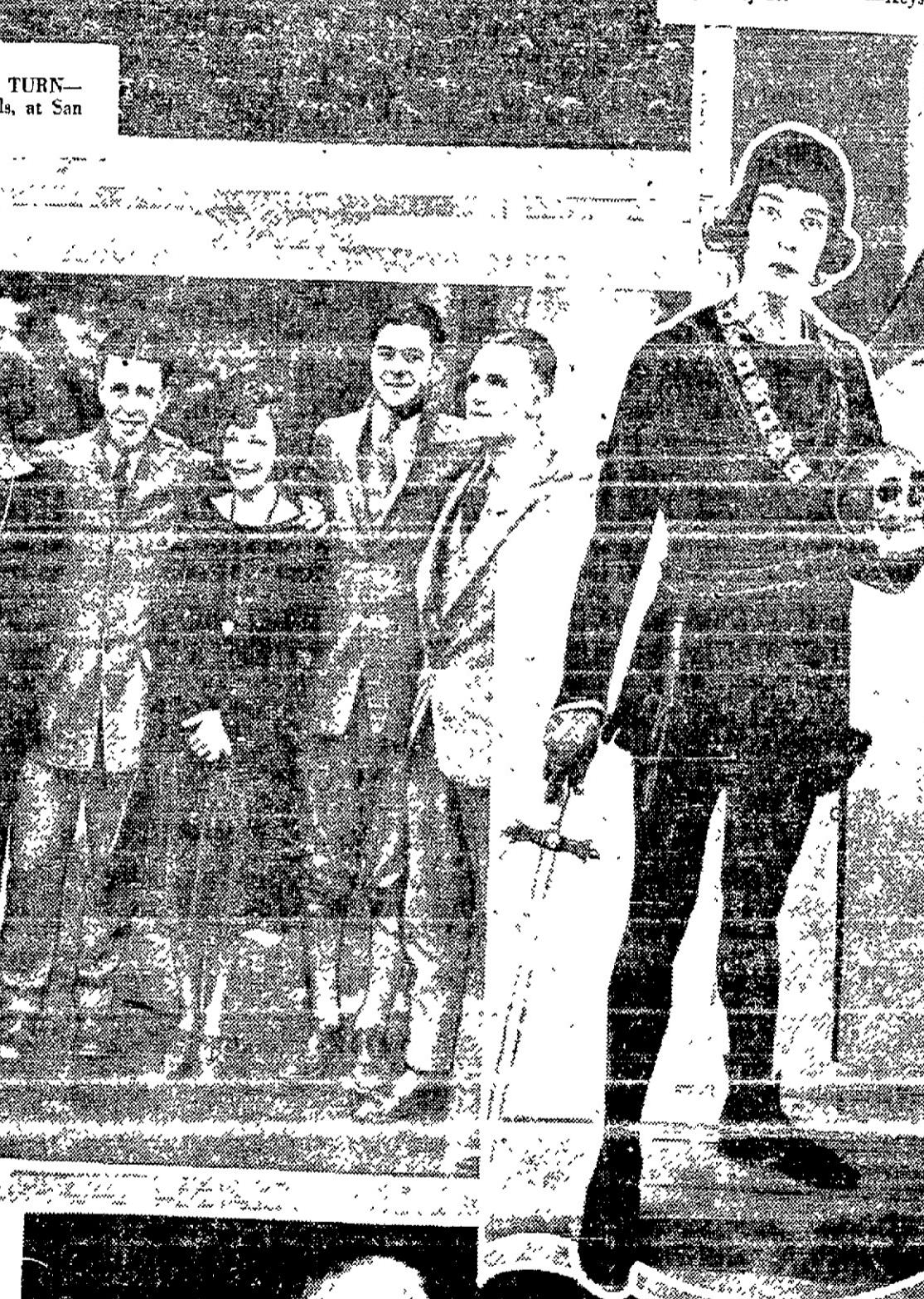
"RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY!"—These five champs wanted to skate on New Year's Day at the races at Newburgh, N. Y., but the rain butted in and spoiled the party. Left to right, the champs are: Miss Elsie Mueller; Joe Moore, Middle Atlantic champion; Gladys Robinson, champion from Toronto; Charles Jewtraw and Charles Gorman of St. John's, New Brunswick, Canada.

—Keystone Photo.



BACK TO THE OLD STYLES—Gradually the modern flapper is getting back to the fashions of her grandmother. This gown is made of brocaded ribbon. Where the panels are open, strips of chiffon give a delightfully airy effect. Note the unusual feather fan.

—Keystone Photo.

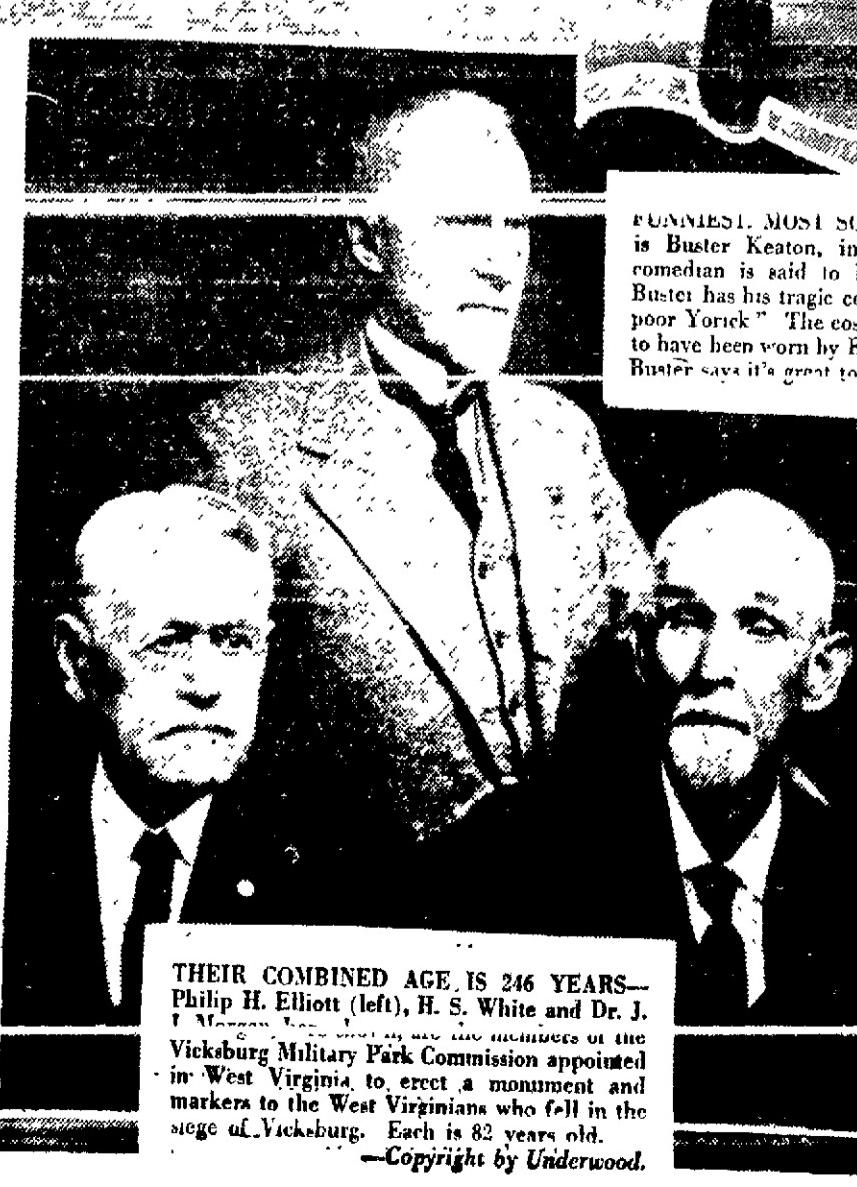


FUNNIEST MOST SOLEMN HAMLET EVER—Here is Buster Keaton, in the role which every screen comedian is said to be anxious to play. Just now Buster has his tragic countenance all fixed to say "Alas poor Yorick." The costume which Buster wears is said to have been worn by Edwin Booth, the great tragedian. Buster says it's great to stand in a tragedian's shoes.



GIVES HARDING ANCIENT RELIC—Here is the Rt. Rev. Pauline, Archbishop of Meapolis, Palestine, who presented President Harding with a piece of the cross upon which it is believed Christ was crucified. At the same time Harding was made a Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

—Keystone Photo.



THEIR COMBINED AGE IS 246 YEARS—Philip H. Elliott (left), H. S. White and Dr. J. T. Morgan, three members of the members of the Vicksburg Military Park Commission appointed in West Virginia to erect a monument and markers to the West Virginians who fell in the siege of Vicksburg. Each is 82 years old.

—Copyright by Underwood.



A GENERAL BACK IN "CIVVIES"—After thirty-three years of army life, Major General James O. Harbord has retired to take up new hobbies. He is now vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America with offices in New York. At the age of 23, Harbord enlisted as a private. He was in command of the Marine Brigade of the Second Division at Belleau Wood.

—Keystone Photo.



IF THIS IS WINTER WEAR HOW DO THEY DRESS IN JULY?—Nobody shivered, except the spectators who watched these members of the Ambassador Swimming Club snowlarking on the beach at Atlantic City on New Year's Day.

—Copyright by Underwood.

Delightful, Joyful, Fun, Rolling Home

JUBILEE'S
YARDNER
by Judd Mortimer Lewis

It was cold this morning and there was not any more slush under the snow. When we got to the top of the hill with our sleds I asked Jubilee if he wanted a ride. He wagged his tail so I set on my sled, with my feet to the front, and took him in front of me. I started us going with my heels and it is the swiftest hill we have had this winter; but a fella can't steer a sled setting on it frontwards like he can when he is belly busting, so it went to the side of the slide and when it ran up on the sled it tipped over and me and Jubilee finished with the sled riding this.

Everybody laughed and Jubilee jumped around and barked like he had done something smart, but when I pulled the knee of my stocking down my knee was bleeding where it had scraped something and Youniss made me let her tie her handkerchief around it. Girls always carry handkerchiefs which is kinda funny when you think about it. Boys need them worse than girls do and they never carry them, except Whitney; but Whitney wears undersclothes and it's a regular sissy.

After school my mother and aunt was grinning when I went in the house. They said they had been planning to go sliding on the hill!



And it looked like nothing was going to happen.

and wanted to take my sled, so me and Jubilee went with them when they had got all bundled up.

My mother got on first and put her feet up on the front of the sled, and I sat on the back of it with one foot sticking out for a rudder, and we went down the hill and away across the pond—because the heavier you are the farther you go when you slide down hill. And my mother liked it and hurried to my aunt to come on.

Peanuts put my aunt on my sled and let her come by herself and she began whizzing along and did not stop even when I tried. And it looked like nothing was going to happen, but she put her foot down to the sides, just as she got to the railroad bankment and stood up whilst she was still going, and the sled ran out from under her and she fell over frontwards on it with her nose. When she got up her nose began to bleed and the tears come out of her eyes.

I pulled down my stocking and took Youniss's handkerchief off my knee and was going to wipe my aunt's nose with it, but she gave me a push and my heels caught on the snow at the side of the sled. I sat down so hard my teeth snapped and she said: "Do not touch me with the vile rag!" Then she said: "I am not home and my aunt was freezing all the time up the hill. I think she was mad because she could not blame me for it; but my mother looked back and waved."

I told Youniss that I hoped when she grew up she would not ever be anybody's aunt, and she said if she did she would be a good one. I done up my work and some examples and went to bed early. My aunt's nose looks so funny that I was afraid if I stayed up I might laugh and get blotted.

(To be continued)



Very few women can kiss. They won't listen to their husbands long enough to learn.

... body except the fellow who promised to make them rich quick.

Automobiles to most people means riding in the newest model and being able to tell everybody about it.

Some people seem to inherit all sorts of trouble—except money.

Tongue Twisters
By C. L. EDSON
(To Be Read Aloud)

THE UTE ON A TOOT

A Utah girl named Rita had a cheetah for a pet;

A cheetah is a panther cat, and dangerous, you bet;

The cheetah learned from Rita how to be a mighty cutie,

And Rita taught the cheetah, too, to eat a tutti fruiti.

This Rita Root O'Utah, was a tutor to a Ute,

Her duty was to try to teach the Ute to play flute;

The Ute, who got polluted, went upon an awful toot;

But not a toot upon a flute—a Ute took a toot.

And while the high Ute was tight, and snortin' too 'o hoot,

He came all hairy-toity to the street of Rita Root.

He thought he had the right to fight and beat a Utah beaut;

But Rita set the cheetah free to eat a bit o' trout.

(Copyright, 1922. George Matthew Adams)



Post-Scripps

*by SCOGGINS
the MAILMAN*

A Rainy Day.

Rain—insistent—
Beats a tattoo on the roofs—
And Jeadens spirits that were gay—
But yesterday—
No cheering voices greet me now—
No smiling face—
As drearily I make my rounds—
For those who are stove-bound inside—
Pay no attention to the sound of shrillling whistle—
They save up all their bluest thoughts—
For days like this—
And sigh—and look on life as dismal task—
While those whose duties call them out—
Sink sober-eyed down into coats—
That bid defiance to the storm—
Or else dash madly on their way—
With umbrellas dripping—
And one must be adept at dodging—
If he would sidestep a collision—
With madly charging shopper clan—
From out of windows peek old women—
With eyes that haunt me—
They pause awhile, then walk away—
Back to the fire and huddle down—
And dream of yesterday—
For rainy days are days of retrospection—
I wonder where the birds have flown—
For I can hear no welcome note—
Ah—there is one high on a branch—
Its head is underneath its wing—
A dreary little ball of feathers—
A foreign workman 'neath a tree—
Sits munching at some bread and cheese—
Just like a stray cat in your yard—
That gnaws upon a mouldy crust—
The while it watches warily—
For some unseen unfriendly token—
To come its way—
A homeless cat completes the spell—
That holds us close on rainy days—
It is a woeful background—
But, hark, I hear a cheerful call—
The first I've heard since early morn—
For school is out—
And racing madly through the drip—
Come eager boys—
They chase each other round and round—
And never pause—
For boys must grow would they be men—
And rainy days are growing time—
And fresh-faced, bright-eyed little maids—
Just trip along—
Unmindful of the falling rain—
And tell their chums what teacher said—
It must be that we're getting old—
If we but sigh and mope and scold—
On rainy days.

Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

By Raymond Coffey

THE CHRISTIANS LOSE JERUSALEM

It used to be the fashion to say that the "Crusades" ("Wars of the cross") were entirely caused by religion. Now we know there were other reasons. Religion cannot be blamed for all the bloodshed those



Crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

Italy took part. It was then 48

two million crusaders

crusader manner. When they captured Jerusalem they killed great numbers of prisoners. It is said they even picked up Turkish babies and buried them to death.

For a good many years, the Christians kept hold of the Holy City. News of their victory brought more and more pilgrims from Europe. They settled over quite a stretch of land.

Of course the Turks did not like to have the Christians around. They did their best to drive them out of the country.

Bishops and priests in Europe began to ask for a new "holy war." This time the king of France and the emperor of Germany and

the Saracens was called Saladin. He

gained power over Egypt, then began to try to capture Jerusalem.

The prayers and swords of the Christians did not save the city. Jerusalem became once more a Saracen stronghold.

A few cities near the sea were all the Christians had left after that.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

the crusaders on the march. Notice the cross on the flag.

It is a pity to have to say that

OAKLAND TRIBUNE Feature Page

Little Benji's



By Lee Pape
note Book
Oakland Brides? Who Stole These

VANISHING WIVES

By Geo. C. Henderson

Ma was going to take me down town shopping with her last Saturday morning and then we was going to meet pop and eat lunch with him, pop saying, Now for the love of Peet, don't forget 12 o'clock means 12 o'clock, and don't forget I expect to meet you by standard time and not by that bewtiful but tempermental gold watch of yours.

We'll be on time, never fear, ma said, and pop said, Well, you never have been yet and neither has Benji, so I shudder to think what you'll both be together.

We'll be early, set your mind at rest, ma said, and pop said, Set your watch nice, that's more to the

New Mystery Story of the Eastbay



point. O well, miracles are happening every day so I'll expect to see you promptly at noon in front of the resterant.

And he went down town with ma and she wawked erround different stores looking a lot but not buying much, and all of a sudden I noticed a round thing with hand on it to show wat floor the elevator was on, and I got a idear, saying, O ma, look at that, that clock says 12 o'clock, and ma said, Wat? Ware? Consents, wat clock? O my goodness so it does, O dear my watch must be long agen, your father will never get over this O shaw.

And she grabbed a hold of my hand and started to wawk out of the store so fast I had to run to wawk that fast and I bumped into different people and they looked at me mad especially if I tred on their feet or kicked them in the arse, and I sed, No! it didn't ha, no, it didn't, and ma sed, Wat are you looking about, hurry up, don't make me diag you like this.

Wich wasnt making her on account of her doing it without me making her, and just as I tred I bumped into some mane peez, and he sed, Watch were your going, will you? Wich I was watching but what good did that do me and just then ma saw a feet clock saving 10 minnits to 11, and she asked a lady selling stockings if that clock was rite and the lady sed it was and ma sed. Then that other clock must be bin crazy. O in so glad, I can do some more shopping. Wich she did till my legs felt the fearst they ever felt, and by the time we got to the resterant it was half past 12 and pop was wakking up and down with a feare expression and it got worse instead of better wen ma told him all the clocks in the store was diffrent.

CHAPTER 23

IN TOOTLE'S SANCTUM.

McGregor drew his revolver and Steve caught her breath sharply at the sight of the weapon.

Holding up a hand to warn her not to follow, he walked cautiously through the door. The girl, demobilized with excitement, came after him, silent.

Suddenly he began to laugh.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said.

Then he burst into a roar of laughter.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

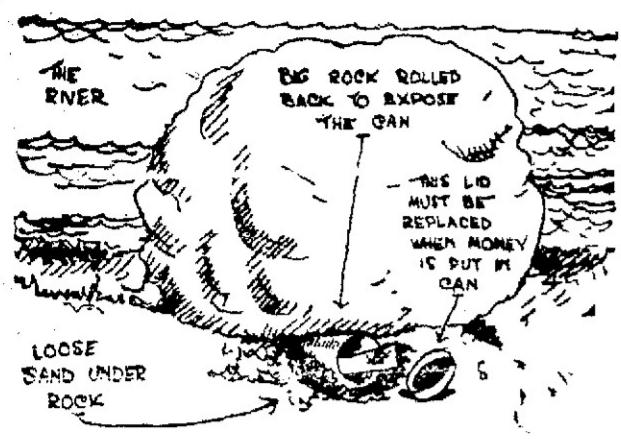
"I'm going to catch the devil," he said again.

<p

BY WHEELAN

RUFUS McGOOFUS By Joe Cunningham
Dollar, Dollar, Who's Got the Dollar?

Each morning Rufus places a dollar in the hiding place below the old wooden barrel. In some mysterious way the money vanishes while Rufus watches like a hawk. Close-up, slow-motion photo of the actual scene of action, below.



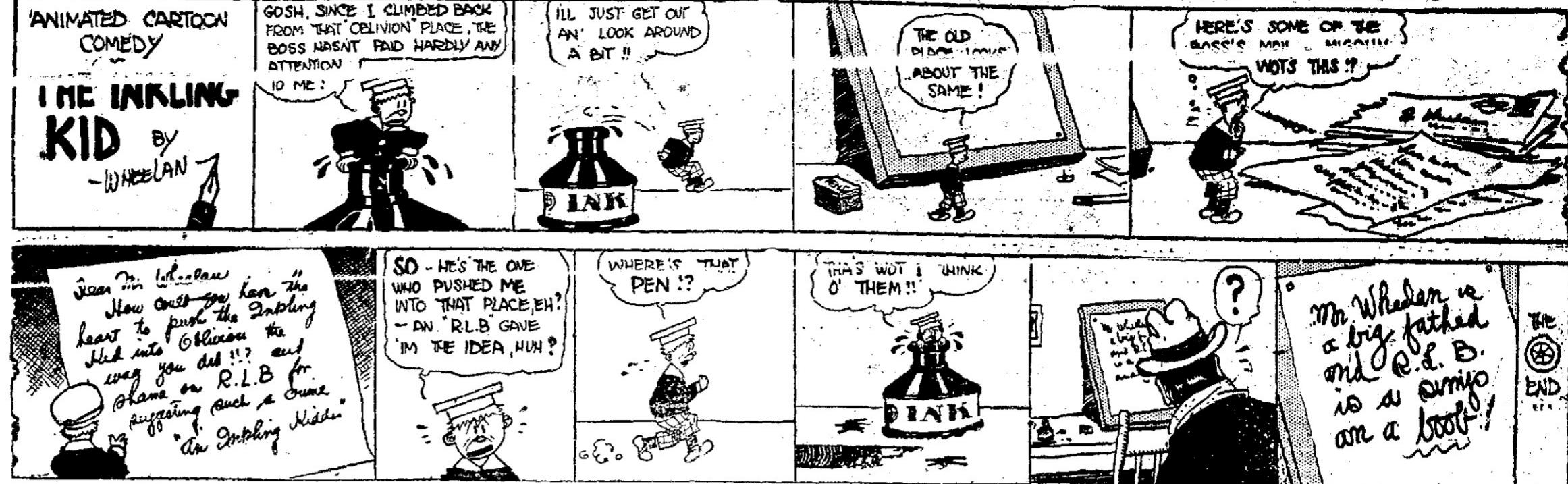
MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

'ANIMATED CARTOON COMEDY'

I ME INKLING KID

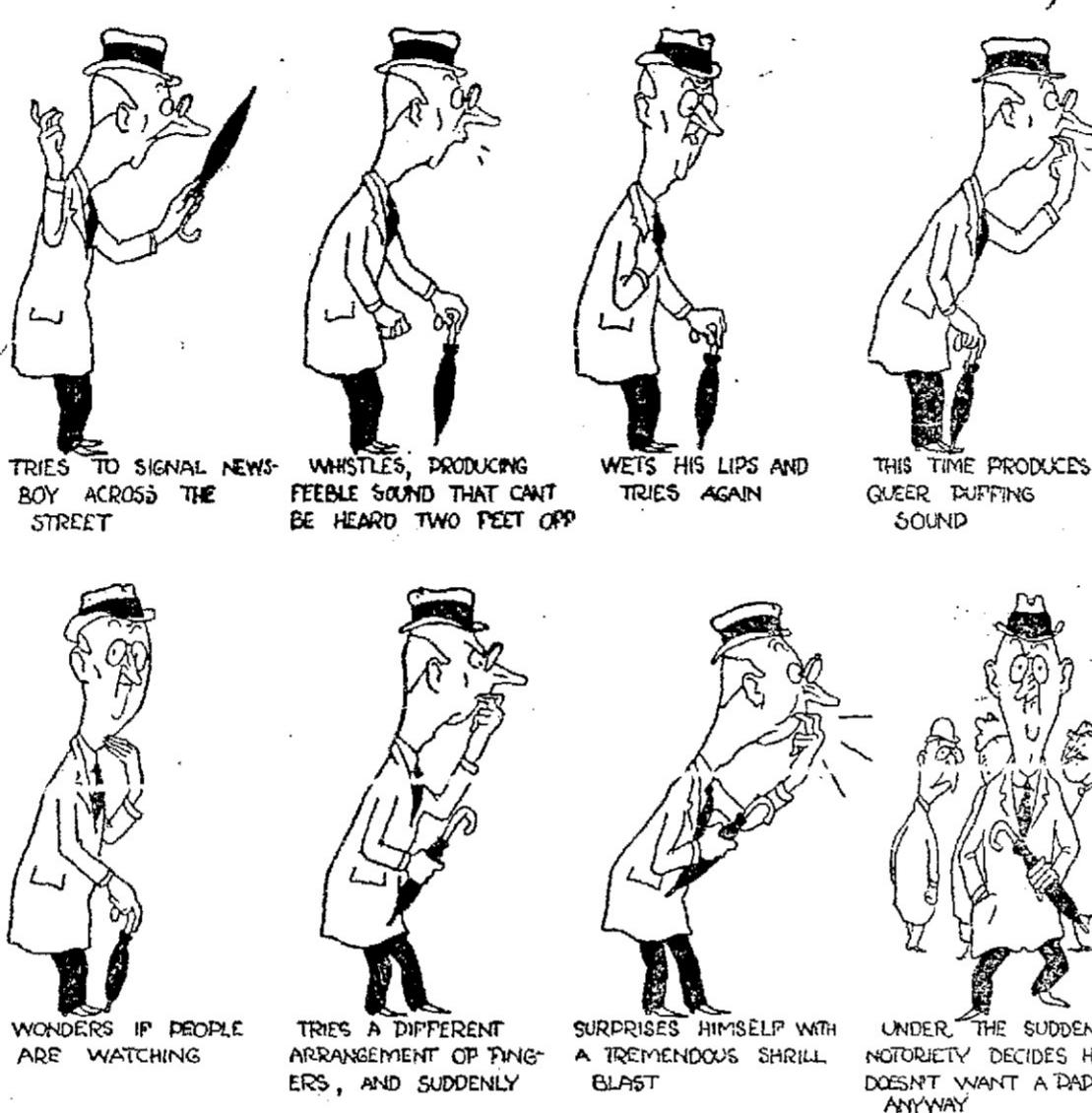
-WHEELAN



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright 1922 by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



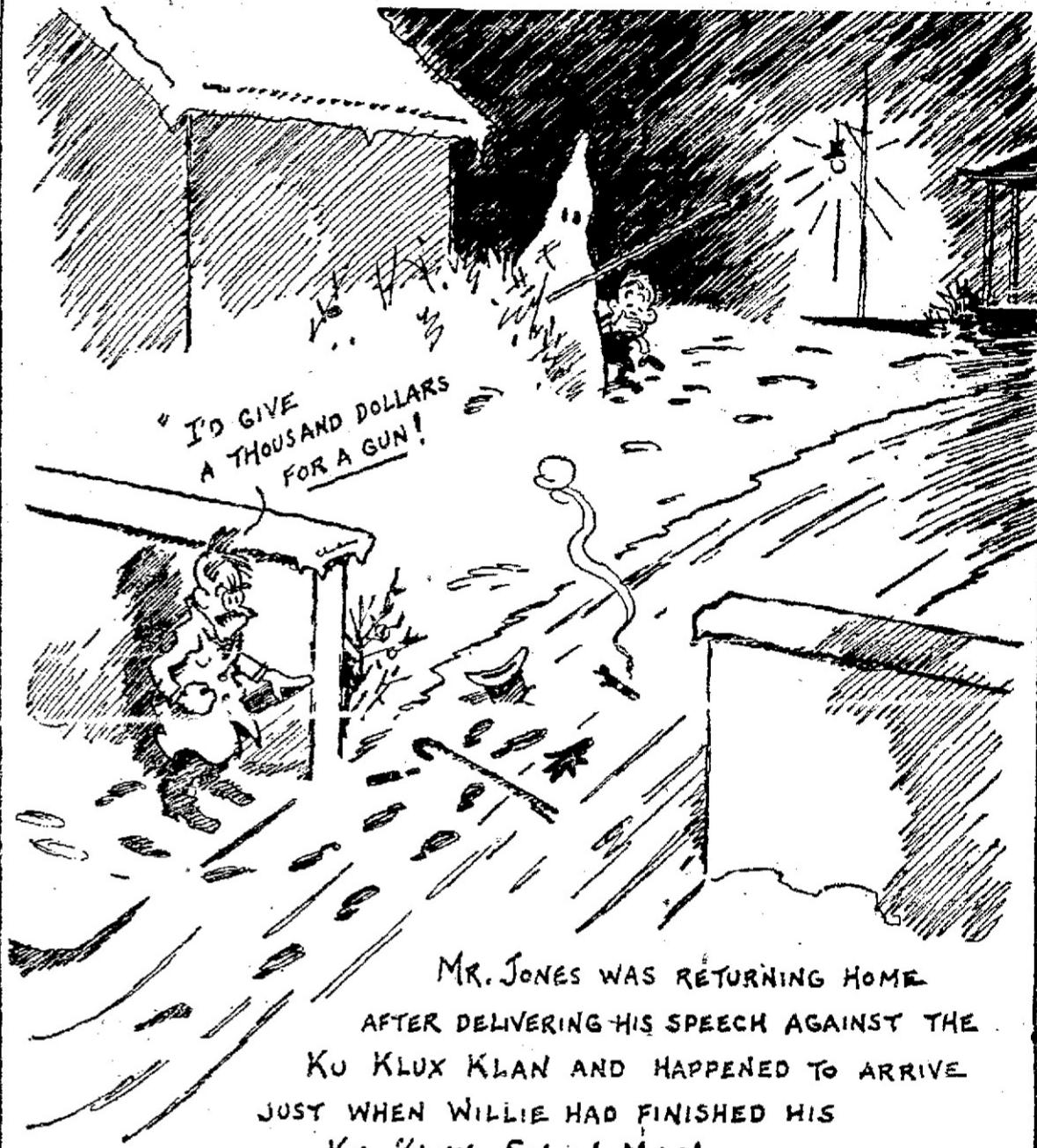
PORTRAIT OF A MAN WHISTLING TO A NEWSBOY

(C) Wheeler Syn. Inc.

LIFE

Neighborhood News

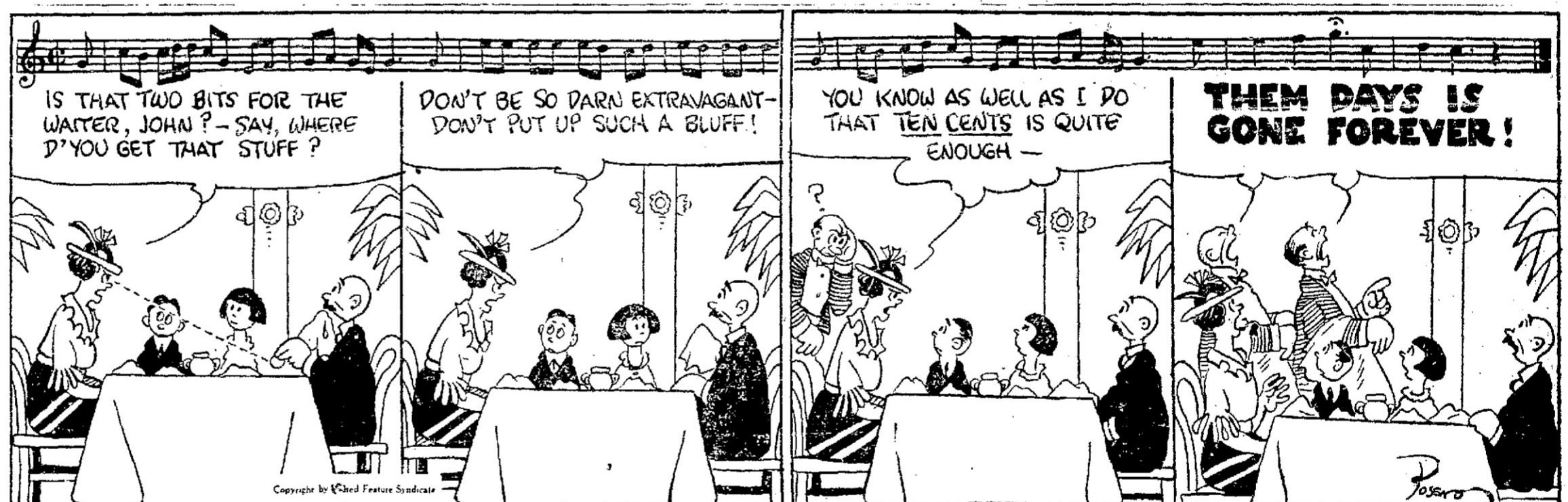
BY FOX



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

Sound This On Your Soup-Spoon

BY AL POSEN



PERCY AND FERDIE Mrs. Pruhn Had the Floor, Evidently By MacGILL

REG'LAR FELLERS Have to Handle Him With Care BY GENE BYRNES



Dumb-Bells

Abe Martin



Husband and Wife



My wife drinks six glasses of water every morning before break-

fast. - S. S. D. What does your wife do? D. R. S.

My wife asks me to bring a pitcher of water and a glass to the table and then drinks out of the pitcher.

What does your wife do? D. R. S.

MANY CABLES ARE LAID ACROSS BAY AND ITS SOURCES

Warning of Existence of Cables and Laying Work Sent Out to Mariners.

Warning notices were sent forth to coast and bay mariners today of the laying and existence of cables across a large number of the navigable waters of the bay and tributary streams. Most of these, according to the notice to mariners which has been sent out, have been laid by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The most important areas of navigation are affected as follows:

In San Francisco bay, between San Francisco and Goat Island, four (4) submarine telephone and telegraph cables, each approximately 300 feet in length, which cross said bay from the Sausalito slip, Ferry building, San Francisco, thence in a line northeasterly to cable landing at the east end of the Embarcadero, side of foot of land.

Between Goat Island and old end of Long Wharf, three (3) submarine telephone and telegraph cables, each approximately 300 feet in length, which cross said bay from the Sausalito slip, Ferry building, San Francisco, thence in a line northeasterly to the house located on easterly side of Goat Island, northerly of light house, thence easterly to the present western end of Long Wharf, to cable house at the end of extension of Seventh street, Oakland.

From the corner westerly end of Long Wharf, Oakland, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 5300 feet in length, which crosses said house at the westerly end of said wharf, thence easterly and along the location of said wharf to cable house at the end of extension of Seventh street, Oakland.

Between San Francisco and Point Conception in Marin county, two (2) submarine telephone and telegraph cables, each approximately 13,000 feet in length, which cross said bay from cable house on easterly bank of river, Presidio, San Francisco, thence in a line northeasterly to cable house at Horseshoe bar, just west of Point Conception, Marin county.

In Channel at Third street, San Francisco, four (4) submarine telephone and telegraph cables, each approximately 1000 feet in length, which cross said channel from the north to the southerly banks of said channel and parallel within twenty feet and along the easterly side of Third street, San Francisco.

In Estuary at Park street bridge, between Oakland and Alameda, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 300 feet in length, which crosses the Estuary from the northerly bank to the westerly side of said bridge.

Crossing in Petaluma creek, in Petaluma, at Washington street bridge, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 250 feet in length, extending from the easterly to the westerly bank of said creek and following closely the north line of Washington street, Petaluma.

In Carquinez straits, between Eckley, Contra Costa county, and Dillon's point near Benicia, Solano county, three (3) submarine telephone and telegraph cables, approximately 3200 feet in length, crossing Carquinez straits from the southerly bank northerly to the cable house of southerly portion of Dillon's point.

Crossing in Napa river, Napa, at the south bridge, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 400 feet in length, from the north to the south banks of the river, following the north line of Main street, if so intended.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, at Union island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, from the north to the south bank of the river, following the north line of Main street, if so intended.

Crossing in Middle river at Santa Fe railway bridge, west of Stockton, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 1600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the north side of the Santa Fe railway tracks.

Crossing in San Joaquin river at the South Pacific Company's San Joaquin bridge, east of Stockton, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the Southern Pacific Company's bridge.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

Crossing in San Joaquin river, near Stockton, at Brown island, one (1) submarine telephone and telegraph cable, approximately 600 feet in length, which crosses said river from the easterly to the westerly bank thereof, and closely parallel to the south side of the river (Sacramento), thence in a diagonal course northeasterly to the junction of Harriet street at the levee, Broderick.

To Arrive

Santa Cruz	Oregon
Houghton	Washington
British Columbia	Californian
Columbia River	Canadian River
Los Angeles	Alaska
Thursday, Jan. 11.	Bombay
Tsingtao	Sabah

(Arrives Jan. 12.)

(Arrives Jan. 13.)

(Arrives Jan. 14.)

(Arrives Jan. 15.)

(Arrives Jan. 16.)

(Arrives Jan. 17.)

(Arrives Jan. 18.)

(Arrives Jan. 19.)

(Arrives Jan. 20.)

(Arrives Jan. 21.)

(Arrives Jan. 22.)

(Arrives Jan. 23.)

(Arrives Jan. 24.)

(Arrives Jan. 25.)

(Arrives Jan. 26.)

(Arrives Jan. 27.)

(Arrives Jan. 28.)

(Arrives Jan. 29.)

(Arrives Jan. 30.)

(Arrives Jan. 31.)

(Arrives Feb. 1.)

(Arrives Feb. 2.)

(Arrives Feb. 3.)

(Arrives Feb. 4.)

(Arrives Feb. 5.)

(Arrives Feb. 6.)

(Arrives Feb. 7.)

(Arrives Feb. 8.)

(Arrives Feb. 9.)

(Arrives Feb. 10.)

(Arrives Feb. 11.)

(Arrives Feb. 12.)

(Arrives Feb. 13.)

(Arrives Feb. 14.)

(Arrives Feb. 15.)

(Arrives Feb. 16.)

(Arrives Feb. 17.)

(Arrives Feb. 18.)

(Arrives Feb. 19.)

(Arrives Feb. 20.)

(Arrives Feb. 21.)

(Arrives Feb. 22.)

(Arrives Feb. 23.)

(Arrives Feb. 24.)

(Arrives Feb. 25.)

(Arrives Feb. 26.)

(Arrives Feb. 27.)

(Arrives Feb. 28.)

(Arrives Feb. 29.)

(Arrives Feb. 30.)

(Arrives Feb. 31.)

(Arrives Mar. 1.)

(Arrives Mar. 2.)

(Arrives Mar. 3.)

(Arrives Mar. 4.)

(Arrives Mar. 5.)

(Arrives Mar. 6.)

(Arrives Mar. 7.)

(Arrives Mar. 8.)

(Arrives Mar. 9.)

(Arrives Mar. 10.)

(Arrives Mar. 11.)

(Arrives Mar. 12.)

(Arrives Mar. 13.)

(Arrives Mar. 14.)

(Arrives Mar. 15.)

(Arrives Mar. 16.)

(Arrives Mar. 17.)

(Arrives Mar. 18.)

(Arrives Mar. 19.)

(Arrives Mar. 20.)

(Arrives Mar. 21.)

(Arrives Mar. 22.)

(Arrives Mar. 23.)

(Arrives Mar. 24.)

(Arrives Mar. 25.)

(Arrives Mar. 26.)

(Arrives Mar. 27.)

(Arrives Mar. 28.)

(Arrives Mar. 29.)

(Arrives Mar. 30.)

(Arrives Mar. 31.)

(Arrives Apr. 1.)

(Arrives Apr. 2.)

(Arrives Apr. 3.)

(Arrives Apr. 4.)

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune



VOLUME AVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1923.

A

NO. 10.

HOME OWNING BREEDS REAL MEN

(By the Oakland Real Estate Board.)

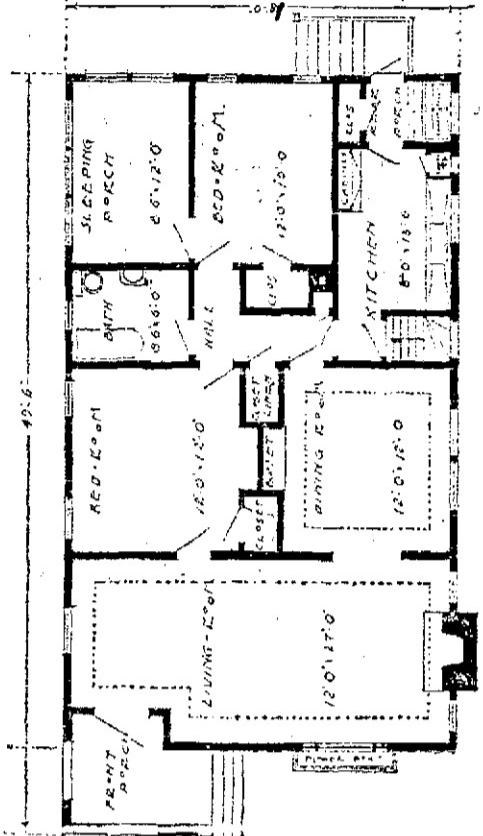
BEFORE YOU
BUILD
INVESTIGATE**Boden**
BUILT**Homes**304-305-306 Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland 1437

Start Your Home Today

Pay \$500 down on this very
modest large new 6-room
home; 100' lot, 20' feet deep;
two bedrooms, separate sleep-
ing porch.
A real artistic home-
planned plan. Well built-up
district; close to schools,
stores & S. P. Electric and
street cars.
WHY RENT?
Easy term payments would
soon pay for this. Look this
over. Please See Leander 1046
or take E. 14th st. east to
Broadmoor office, E. 14th st.
and Broadmoor Blvd.
BREED & BANCROFT
1296 Broadway.

EXTRA SPECIALS
\$500 down, corner lot; 5
rooms; new.
\$300 down; 5 rms.; lots of
built-ins.
Lot as part payment; 5
rms; on Excelsior ave. Don't
fail to see this.
\$300 down; 4 rms.; new and
A-1.

**CO-OPERATIVE
REALTY CO.**
1414 Franklin St., Oakland 1414
Phone Oakland 1414



It is what puts the MAN back in MANHOOD.

It gives back to a man the independence and control over his own personal and family life that are his fundamental right and his most instinctive need. Without these a completely self-reliant and dominant manhood cannot thrive.

Man was intended to be a dominant independent being. Every detail of his affairs that he relinquishes to others means that much less independence and dominance, that much less of mental, moral and physical strength.

It matters not that in the world of business 95 per cent of all men are employees and take orders from the other 5 per cent. That is but an expedient of modern business and is a mere detail of living.

It is quite another thing to let this dependence on others' initiative extend into your private life. To turn over to others the control of the place that is the center of your whole personal and family life is no good for your manhood. If you are not independent, you are dependent.

You are either your own man or you are someone else's man.

You are certainly not your own man if there is in the whole world no place where you can keep your family and rear your children under conditions and influences of your own making.

The act of putting your own roof over your head gives you back the independence you need. It gives you freedom from the fear and uncertainty you cannot escape at times when you depend on others.

It proves your ability and gives you confidence in yourself. It gives you the courage and self-reliance to strike out boldly and exact your full rights from the world, without fear or favor. It gives the spirit that wins through sheer positiveness and refusal to consider defeat.

HOME OWNING BREEDS REAL MEN.

It is what puts the MAN back in MANHOOD!

ON CAMBRIDGE WAY

A beautiful 6-room house;
in Piedmont; large, sunny
rooms; hardwood floors;
French gray finish, high ce-
ment basement; furnace;
water heater; laundry; sepa-
rate garage; lot 44x100'; faces
south; only \$5650; taxes

Glenn B. Derbyshire
307 Syndicate bldg. Lake 141

INCOME \$550 PER
MONTHOakland Income
for Ranch

-JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR

S.E. Cor. 14th and Webster,
Phone Oakland 551
OAKLAND

Crocker Highlands

Most fashionable of the
Piedmont homes. New elegant
Colonial home; large living
room four bedrooms, hard
wood floors throughout, cen-
tral basement; furnace;
garage; marine view.

\$12,000; terms. Will con-
sider small lot as part pay-
ment.

MCHENRY & ELLIS
1433 FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE O. 1622
For Our Lake and Piedmont
Homes.

LAKE DISTRICT
BUNGALOWS

Five and six-room English
and Colonial homes, contain-
ing all of the latest and at-
tractive features.

Large level lots
close to cars and city trains.

Our homes are guaranteed
and priced from \$5500 to
\$7500.

Designing, building and
financing.

ON EASY TERMS

H. W. MCINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin St. Oak. 2412

THE SIGN OF
A BARGAIN

FOR SALE
ALBERT E.
NORMAN

1704 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 992

I Make a Specialty
of Homes

In the lake, Piedmont, Clare-
mont, Fourth Avenue dis-
tricts. If you are looking for
a home phone me for appoint-
ment.

GEO. OSBORN

1522 Franklin St.
Oak. 184.

WILLIAMS

PRICE \$3500-8 ROOMS
Lot 50x178; will rent for;
\$10; mr. schools and trains;
half cash; bal. \$49 per mo.
including interest.

15-ROOM HOUSE, IN 6 APARTS.

Completely furnished; fine
condition; close in; good fur-
niture; lot 60x150', worth
\$12,000; for quick sale. \$3500;

\$3500 cash; bal. flat loan.

Williams, 403 14th

This page is a part of Houses for Sale (Class 41). Continued on an inside page of this section.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at Porter Hall, 1818 Grove St. Visiting brothers welcome.

Initiatory degree, January 15, M. N. HOWELLS, N. G. Oak. 272. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pled. 42742.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 619, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evenings in W. O. W. hall, 3520 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, January 15, J. J. WEYLER, Noble Grand R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Sec.

ALLAN HALL 217 14th st. at City Garage

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 18th and Harrison streets, 1st flr. Phone Oakland 482. Clubrooms 11 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 482.

LUNCH 11 to 2. Installation of officers and dance January 10, 8 p. m. Scottish Rite cathedral.

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate, regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.

GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. visiting brothers welcome.

H. E. HAZELTON, Master, F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening at 8 p. o'clock.

Monday, January 15, 6° 7°, 8°. Emil P. Ziegler, 32°, presiding.

Office hours, daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

MAURICE S. STEWART, Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASTYALUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11

Temple, Next meeting, January 16. Special conclave Illustrous Order of the Red Cross.

EMINENT SIR WM. A. ROGERS, Commander

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFRIES, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID

2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciots hall 529 12th st.

Jan. 6, reception to Master Masons at Ahmes Temple.

Regular meetings 2nd and 4th

Wednesday evenings each month.

Next meeting, January 15, 1923.

Every Tuesday—Sect. lunch, Pur-

DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch.

1951 Bella Vista Ave. Merritt 5135

STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza Building, Phone Oakland 7473, Oakland 1427

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 510.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

meets 2nd and 4th Friday

evenings at Athens hall, Pa-

lisse Bldg., 16th and Jefferson st.

Next meeting, Friday, January 12, 1923.

A joint public installation of

the Sons of the American Legion

and the Sons of the American Re-

public.

For information call up State

Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 24th st. Oakland 1425.

A. G. M. C. C. D. M. S.

This Council will have election of

officers Saturday evening, Jan. 20.

Be sure and attend.

H. P. SPENCER, Wise Ruler

J. M. HALL, K. or R. Berk 8623

FRATERNAL

**VETERANS OF
FOREIGN WARS**

OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. John the insurance club.

Next meeting, January 11, GEO. W. BROWN, Com.

T. RIEHL, Adjt.

NOTE—SPANISH War Veterans seeking employment or having vac-
ant position, register with Dr. L.

E. AXFORD, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank

F. Lavigne, 1206 7th st. Oak. 4568.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, Franklin Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, January 15, JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. Vets, meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, Franklin Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, January 15, R. E. MITCHELL, Com.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, Franklin Hall, City Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, Franklin Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, January 15, C. MAYER, Com.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, Franklin Hall, City Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, Franklin Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, January 15, MRS. VILLA S. NUSSBAUM, 2701 Geary St.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

UNITED STATES

MEMPHIS LODGE NO. 18, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, Pacific Bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., Franklin Hall, 12th and Alice st.

Next meeting, January 15, CHARLES MCGREGOR, N. G.

A. J. STEURGEN, A. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE NO. 451, I. O. O. F. meets every

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara ave. All members invited.

</

A-HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

B-EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss C. McElroy,
"FORMERLY BROWN'S"
Good reliable help, 1510 Franklin.
Oriental help; use clean,
Chineses. Oriental help; use clean,
Chineses. Oriental help; use clean,
Chineses. Oriental help; use clean,
Chineses.SALESWOMAN—
TITANIC
Bright, energetic lady, 30 to
35, unencumbered in any way,
to sell Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing
Machines and give in-
struction. Must have knowl-
edge of sewing and selling
ability. Salary paid and bonus
on each sale made. Box M
7561, Tribune.WALTERSSES, 3, experienced for
confectionery work. Apply evenings. Varsity Candy
Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft,
Berkeley.14-A HELP WANTED—MALE, CHAMBER MAID; housekeeping
rooms and some wages; couple pre-
ferred. 321 12th st.PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 11th Street, corner Franklin
Phone Oakland 2-5000.MALE DEPARTMENT
1 Steno-Typist, close by..... \$1501 Woodturner, mach., wages open
12 Welders, oxy-acet., close by, .90c

1 Milk-house man, out of town..... \$100, found

1 Dye Painter, good by..... \$80

10 Apprentice Molders.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Clerical.Remington bookkeeping on—open
Legal Stenographer..... \$125

Bookkeeper, small place..... \$20

Kitchen Help, colored, hotel..... \$70

Domestic Help, colored house..... \$50

Couple, institution, laundry..... \$75

Second Maid, Lake dist.; must like
children..... \$75

Second Maid, bd. house, Pled. 50

Woman to care for children..... 10

More domestic positions open at 75

Women wanted for all prices in
housework.....

Diet Kitchen help..... 40

Exp. House Demonstrator..... 40

... conn. and \$20 week

RANCH work couple wanted; Swed-
ish or German preferred; refer-
ences required. Phone Lake 3602.TWO ladies or men of good appear-
ance, good references; experience
not necessary. Call 2-5000, Room
413 Oakland Bank of Savings.

15-AGENTS—SALESMEN WANTED:

Automobile
Salesmen

We have a most attractive
opening for one or two highly
qualified salesmen who have
proven sales ability and while
automobile experience is prefer-
able, not absolutely essential.
Two of our best men
now average over \$200 a
month in sales, automatically
prior to our employing them.
We need these new men im-
mediately to allow time to
thoroughly familiarize them
with our cars before we bring
the auto show, which opens
on the 13th. Salary, com-
mission and liberal bonus. Ap-
ply at once to Mr. Mitchell,

Bell & Boyd

Overland and Willys Knight
Distributors
Broadway at 29th.An Unusual Opportunity
One of the liveliest manufacturing
concerns on the Pacific coast wants
four full salesmen

Factory Representative

Call Thursday and Friday between
10 and 12. Westgate Metal Products
Co., 12th st. and 47th ave.EVERY auto owner interested in
car's efficiency: Autolog tells;
quicks sales. Before 9:30 a. m. or
write Van Sant, 5519 College ave.EXPERIENCED real estate sales-
men with auto; good opportunity
for right party. Box M415, Tribune.GOOD live real estate salesman with
good commission. 473 19th
Street Oct. 421.MEN with auto. Call today or eve-
ning 21st street, near Broadway;AMBITION man, \$5,000-\$10,000 yr.
sales dept.; local; chance to work
into a permanent interest in com-
pany; a 1923 opportunity. Inter-
view 9:30-12:30 in 717 Syndicate
Bldg. Ask for Mr. Jones.A-SELLERS of high caliber, to
sell electrical appliances with
power company's backing. We
are the only ones in the state with
organization with actual co-
operation. Interview 9 to 12 and
2 to 5. The Cadillac "Parlor of
Lightning," 11 Grand avenue.SALESMAN wanted, high calibre
salesmen to sell electrical appli-
ances to power companies and
stores. We train thoroughly and
back our organization with actual
cooperation. Interviews 9-11 a. m.
2-5 p. m. The Cadillac "Parlor of
Lightning," 11 Grand ave.SALES MEN—See "Building
Trades."SALESMAN, dealer agents, each
town northern California; elec-
tric phonographs; wireless tele-
phones. Address New York factory representative,
216 Music St., Berkeley, Apt. 2.SALESMAN—Live experienced real
estate man with car for estab-
lished office; no expense but
gas; keep 60% of own sales. Box
M 7026, Tribune.SEVERAL expert solicitors, men
and women; must be neat, per-
manent position; good refs; cities
and country. Apply 927
Eddy, Box 10, 15th st.SALESMAN, experienced with panel
delivery car, open for position;
must have salary; best references.
Box S2126, Tribune.SALESMAN, with car, 2 city, 2
country; only \$10 da, men want-
ed. Ans. 9-11, 810 1st Nat. Bld.SALESMAN, with car—Here's an
opportunity; experience not nec-
essary. Colson Realty Service, 3324 E. 14thSALESMAN wanted at once to sell
Chevrolet cars; good references
for right party. 3655 11th st.SALESMAN, dry goods; 27; thorough-
out experience; good references.
Box 111, Tribune.TOOL designer; first class all round
man who has specialized in punch
presses and work; 6 mos. exp.
Ph. 54731, Tribune.HALF DAY WORK, from 9 to 12, by
heat colored girl; \$15 week and
carfare; refs. Box M5513, Tribune.SALESMAN—A very capable
woman wishes to go into the
business; part expenses to Chicago.
New York, Philadelphia. Box
M5184, Tribune.THIS STYLE OF TYPE
is twice as much as THIS. It is
four times as effective. Use it as a
catching point of your advertisement.SALESWOMAN—
TITANICBright, energetic lady, 30 to
35, unencumbered in any way,
to sell Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing
Machines and give in-
struction. Must have knowl-
edge of sewing and selling
ability. Salary paid and bonus
on each sale made. Box M
7561, Tribune.WALTERSSES, 3, experienced for
confectionery work. Apply evenings. Varsity Candy
Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft,
Berkeley.14-A HELP WANTED—MALE, CHAMBER MAID; housekeeping
rooms and some wages; couple pre-
ferred. 321 12th st.PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 11th Street, corner Franklin
Phone Oakland 2-5000.MALE DEPARTMENT
1 Steno-Typist, close by..... \$1501 Woodturner, mach., wages open
12 Welders, oxy-acet., close by, .90c

1 Milk-house man, out of town..... \$100, found

1 Dye Painter, good by..... \$80

10 Apprentice Molders.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Clerical.Remington bookkeeping on—open
Legal Stenographer..... \$125

Bookkeeper, small place..... \$20

Kitchen Help, colored, hotel..... \$70

Domestic Help, colored house..... \$50

Couple, institution, laundry..... \$75

Second Maid, Lake dist.; must like
children..... \$75

Second Maid, bd. house, Pled. 50

Woman to care for children..... 10

More domestic positions open at 75

Women wanted for all prices in
housework.....

Diet Kitchen help..... 40

Exp. House Demonstrator..... 40

... conn. and \$20 week

RANCH work couple wanted; Swed-
ish or German preferred; refer-
ences required. Phone Lake 3602.TWO ladies or men of good appear-
ance, good references; experience
not necessary. Call 2-5000, Room
413 Oakland Bank of Savings.

15-AGENTS—SALESMEN WANTED:

SALESWOMAN—
TITANICBright, energetic lady, 30 to
35, unencumbered in any way,
to sell Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing
Machines and give in-
struction. Must have knowl-
edge of sewing and selling
ability. Salary paid and bonus
on each sale made. Box M
7561, Tribune.WALTERSSES, 3, experienced for
confectionery work. Apply evenings. Varsity Candy
Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft,
Berkeley.14-A HELP WANTED—MALE, CHAMBER MAID; housekeeping
rooms and some wages; couple pre-
ferred. 321 12th st.PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 11th Street, corner Franklin
Phone Oakland 2-5000.MALE DEPARTMENT
1 Steno-Typist, close by..... \$1501 Woodturner, mach., wages open
12 Welders, oxy-acet., close by, .90c

1 Milk-house man, out of town..... \$100, found

1 Dye Painter, good by..... \$80

10 Apprentice Molders.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Clerical.Remington bookkeeping on—open
Legal Stenographer..... \$125

Bookkeeper, small place..... \$20

Kitchen Help, colored, hotel..... \$70

Domestic Help, colored house..... \$50

Couple, institution, laundry..... \$75

Second Maid, Lake dist.; must like
children..... \$75

Second Maid, bd. house, Pled. 50

Woman to care for children..... 10

More domestic positions open at 75

Women wanted for all prices in
housework.....

Diet Kitchen help..... 40

Exp. House Demonstrator..... 40

... conn. and \$20 week

RANCH work couple wanted; Swed-
ish or German preferred; refer-
ences required. Phone Lake 3602.TWO ladies or men of good appear-
ance, good references; experience
not necessary. Call 2-5000, Room
413 Oakland Bank of Savings.

15-AGENTS—SALESMEN WANTED:

SALESWOMAN—
TITANICBright, energetic lady, 30 to
35, unencumbered in any way,
to sell Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing
Machines and give in-
struction. Must have knowl-
edge of sewing and selling
ability. Salary paid and bonus
on each sale made. Box M
7561, Tribune.WALTERSSES, 3, experienced for
confectionery work. Apply evenings. Varsity Candy
Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft,
Berkeley.14-A HELP WANTED—MALE, CHAMBER MAID; housekeeping
rooms and some wages; couple pre-
ferred. 321 12th st.PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 11th Street, corner Franklin
Phone Oakland 2-5000.MALE DEPARTMENT
1 Steno-Typist, close by..... \$1501 Woodturner, mach., wages open
12 Welders, oxy-acet., close by, .90c

1 Milk-house man, out of town..... \$100, found

1 Dye Painter, good by..... \$80

10 Apprentice Molders.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Clerical.Remington bookkeeping on—open
Legal Stenographer..... \$125

Bookkeeper, small place..... \$20

Kitchen Help, colored, hotel..... \$70

Domestic Help, colored house..... \$50

Couple, institution, laundry..... \$75

Second Maid, Lake dist.; must like
children..... \$75

Second Maid, bd. house, Pled. 50

Woman to care for children..... 10

More domestic positions open at 75

Women wanted for all prices in
housework.....

Diet Kitchen help..... 40

Exp. House Demonstrator..... 40

... conn. and \$20 week

RANCH work couple wanted; Swed-
ish or German preferred; refer-
ences required. Phone Lake 3602.TWO ladies or men of good appear-
ance, good references; experience
not necessary. Call 2-5000, Room
413 Oakland Bank of Savings.

15-AGENTS—SALESMEN WANTED:

SALESWOMAN—
TITANICBright, energetic lady, 30 to
35, unencumbered in any way,
to sell Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing
Machines and give in-
struction. Must have knowl-
edge of sewing and selling
ability. Salary paid and bonus
on each sale made. Box M
7561, Tribune.WALTERSSES, 3, experienced for
confectionery work. Apply evenings. Varsity Candy
Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft,
Berkeley.14-A HELP WANTED—MALE, CHAMBER MAID; housekeeping
rooms and some wages; couple pre-
ferred. 321 12th st.PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 11th Street, corner Franklin
Phone Oakland 2-5000.